



FATAL STOVE EXAMINED—State Policeman Paul Bowser points to open vent in gas heating stove which apparently spread carbon monoxide fumes that killed a mother and four of her children yesterday in home near Washington, Pa. (See story below) (AP Photofax)

Chinese Reds Seen Freeing U. S. Captives

One Mother Advised To Contact Premier Will Fly To Peiping

HONG KONG (U-P)—Word that the Chinese Red Cross had advised Mrs. Ruth Redmond to appeal in person to Premier Chou En-Lai for her jailed son's release, aroused speculation today the Reds may be preparing to free him and two other Americans.

Mrs. Redmond, of Yonkers, N.Y., said by telephone from Shanghai she will fly to Peiping tomorrow to intercede with Chou on behalf of her son, Hugh, 38, serving a life term in Shanghai on spy charges.

Mrs. Redmond said the Red Cross would make no promises and declined to predict what Chou's decision might be.

It appeared highly unlikely, however, that the Chinese Red Cross would advise such a trip without Chou's full knowledge. It was also the Red Cross which suggested earlier that Mrs. Redmond and two other American mothers visiting sons imprisoned in Red China apply for a week's extension of their visas. The extensions were promptly granted.

Mrs. Redmond saw her son in a Shanghai jail this afternoon.

"He was cheerful as always and thought it was a great opportunity when I told him I was going to Peiping to appeal to the premier in person," she said.

In Peiping Mrs. Redmond will join Mrs. Jessie Fecteau of Lynn, Mass., and Mrs. Mary Downey of New Britain, Conn., whose sons, Richard Fecteau and John Downey, are serving sentences of 20 years and life, respectively.

Paulette Plans To Marry Again, Quits Her Role

NEW YORK (U-P)—Actress Paulette Goddard flew into town last night and into the arms of the man she's planning to marry.

"Hiya, baby," she chirped as she kissed novelist Erich Maria Remarque, 59, on the cheek. "I'm here with a chaperone."

The 46-year-old actress left her role in "Waltz of the Toreadors" in Detroit Sunday night with the announcement that she was going to marry Remarque.

She said yesterday the novelist would become her fourth husband "in the very near future." She was previously married to Edgar James, Charles Chaplin and Burgess Meredith.

Senator Reveals Loophole In Tax

WASHINGTON (U-P)—Sen. Williams (R-De) has called the Senate's attention to what he termed a major loophole in the federal income tax law.

The loophole, Williams said in a statement yesterday, makes it possible for an individual in the upper income tax brackets to work out an arrangement with an insurance company through a "loan-financed plan" and build up a substantial insurance credit with a negligible down payment.

The carrying costs are financed largely through tax-exempt savings, he said.

Chaplin Trial Set

HOLLYWOOD (INS)—Actor Charles Chaplin Jr., 32, son of the famed comedian, pleaded innocent to a drunk driving charge and will have a jury trial on Jan. 31.

Routed By Indians Klan Leader Facing Arrest In Carolina

LUMBERTON, N. C. (U-P)—A South Carolina Ku Klux Klan leader was ordered to surrender today on a charge of inciting a riot between Klansmen and Indians.

Sheriff Malcolm McLeod said that if the Rev. James Cole, 33, of Marion, S. C., did not meet the deadline, he would begin legal proceedings for his arrest in South Carolina.

Cole describes himself as head of the Klan in both Carolinas.

A Robeson County grand jury—composed of three Indians, two Negroes and 13 white men—indicted Cole and Klansmen James Carland Martin of Reidsville, N.C., yesterday on charges of inciting a riot. In addition, the grand jury cited others of the KKK "unknown to the state."

The charges stemmed from the Klan's short-lived rally Saturday as several hundred Indians, firing shotguns and rifles, drove the Klansmen from the site, near Maxton, 30 miles from here. Four persons suffered slight injuries as the Indians fired mostly into the air and into the ground. State troopers broke up the fracas.

After the grand jury action, Superior Court Judge Clawson L. Williams recommended a bond of \$1,000 for Cole. Solicitor (Prosecutor) E. Maurice Braswell immediately issued an arrest order.

Authorities already had custody of Martin, a 37-year-old tobacco plant worker. Officers found him in a ditch after the shooting and charged him with drunkenness and carrying concealed weapons. He will be tried on those charges at Maxton tomorrow by Judge Early Bullard, an Indian.

Sheriff McLeod talked with Cole by telephone last night and said the Free Will Baptist minister planned to confer with his lawyer before deciding whether to return voluntarily.

The sheriff said Cole told him he had been warned that he would be killed if he returned, but the sheriff promised protection.

Cole has a police record of minor offenses in his native Lenoir County, N. C. Most of the charges were for assault, driving or drunken offenses. Kinston police said.

Right Winger Retains Lead

GUATEMALA (U-P)—Guatemala's Congress today appeared slated to elect the country's next president. Rightist Gen. Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes had piled up a big lead from Sunday's election but seemed certain of falling short of the needed majority.

Ydigoras, whose supporters in the capital staged bloody riots to nullify the election last October, expressed confidence Congress would choose him if it had to decide the issue.

Eisenhower Claims Security Must Not Be Political Issue

CHICAGO (U-P)—President Eisenhower says America is strong militarily "and will grow ever stronger"—and that national security must be barred as a political issue in this year's congressional election campaigns.

The President also told a Republican \$100-a-plate dinner rally and a nationwide TV-radio audience last night that United States defense is markedly stronger than when he took office five years ago.

Eisenhower again pledged effective modernization of the defense set-up to deal more adequately with the Russian threat in the fu-

'Top Brass' Shakeup Proposed By Nimitz

Democratic Leaders Rap Ike's Claims

Adams Draws Blast For Statement On Defense 'Politics'

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (U-P)—Top Senate Democrats challenged today President Eisenhower's contention that the nation's security has been "markedly strengthened" during his five years in office.

The Democrats also struck back at the assertion by Sherman Adams, chief presidential assistant, that their party has been "politicizing with national defense."

Defense matters received major attention as Eisenhower, Adams and other administration officials addressed a series of Republican rallies throughout the nation last night. Eisenhower's speech in Chicago was part of a half-hour program carried by radio and television on a national network.

Cites Reds Gained Faster

Chairman Russell (D-Ga.) of the Senate Armed Services Committee said Eisenhower told only part of the story in claiming that the nation's defenses have been bolstered under Republican rule.

"Of course," Russell said, "we have got the B2 bomber and the B38 on its way during the period in which Eisenhower has been President. We have strengthened ourselves, but all defense is a relative matter."

"In the last five years the Russians have made much faster gains than we have. We have definitely lost ground in relative strength in those five years and we must get on about the business of making it up."

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn.), a member of the preparedness committee investigating the missile and satellite programs, said the Eisenhower administration has "failed in its imperative responsibility" to keep the United States well ahead of Russia.

"Comparatively speaking, we are considerably less secure than when Eisenhower took office," he said.

In a separate interview, Sen. Mansfield of Montana, the assistant Democratic leader, agreed with Russell and Kefauver in saying the Democrats are trying to keep politics out of consideration of the defense program.

Eisenhower said the objective of security and a just peace "is not a partisan or political matter."

Adams Accuses Democrats

But in Minneapolis, Adams accused the Democrats of playing politics with national defense in an effort to unify a party he said.

(Continued on Page 2; Col. 4)

Star Treated By Menninger

TOPEKA, Kan. (U-P)—Film star Gene Tierney is a psychiatric patient at the Menninger Foundation here.

A spokesman said Miss Tierney was admitted shortly before the first of the year. Details of her illness were not disclosed.

Five Perish From Fumes, Four Rescued

WASHINGTON, Pa. (U-P)—A 68-year-old grandfather, whose frantic rescue efforts saved the lives of his son and three grandchildren, died today because he arrived too late to help his daughter-in-law and four other grandchildren.

Mrs. Dorothy Cox, 29, and four of her eight children, were dead when the grandfather, Howard J. Cox, arrived at their home Monday afternoon in West Finley, 15 miles south of this western Pennsylvania community.

Deputy Coroner Graham P. Cowieson said the victims died of carbon monoxide poisoning, apparently from a gas heater.

Seriously ill were Eugene Cox, Sr., 38, and his children, Terry, 4; Marilyn, 3; and Ricky, 2. All were reported in fair condition at Washington Hospital.

Dead on arrival at the same hospital were Mrs. Cox, Eugene Jr., 11; Randy, 7 months; Teresa, 9; and Dale, 10.

Three Men Held For Jewel Theft

WASHINGTON (U-P)—Two twin brothers and another man will be given a hearing Feb. 18 on charges they stole \$10,000 worth of jewels from an Anne Arundel County home.

The jewels were stolen Jan. 10 from the home of Edward F. Ravinus at Aberdeen Creek.

Police arrested Walter De Binder and his 24-year-old twin Eugene and William Nicholson, 34, of College Park on a tip from a tavern.

Stock Market Mixed

NEW YORK (U-P)—Extremely narrow changes ruled the stock market with prices mixed in moderate early trading today.

Eisenhower Departs In Heavy Snowstorm

CHICAGO (U-P)—President and Mrs. Eisenhower departed for Washington at 9:16 a.m. in the presidential plane today.

The Columbine III took off from Midway Airport during a heavy snowstorm.

A liquid de-icer was put on the Columbine before the takeoff.



PAULETTE PLANS TO WED AGAIN—Actress Paulette Goddard and German-born novelist Erich Maria Remarque meet at New York airport on her arrival from Detroit. Miss Goddard, 46, and wedded three times, said they will marry soon. (AP Photofax)

Frisco Union Leaders Face Racket Probe

WASHINGTON (U-P)—Senate racke-pts probes sought in hearings today to show what happened when self-styled "reformers" seized command of the Operating Engineers Union's big San Francisco Local No. 3.

The special Senate investigating committee opens a new phase of its inquiry with the afternoon session.

Counsel Robert F. Kennedy said leadoff witnesses would include Victory Swanson, whom the "reform" group unseated as business agent-boss of the local, and Pat Clancy, its new president under the "reform" banner.

Kennedy said the hearings would look into transactions connected with the construction of a \$300,000 labor center at Stockton, Calif., by local 3.

The hearing was going on, Kennedy said, despite pleas by William E. Maloney, the union's millionaire international president, and two of Maloney's top Chicago lieutenants that they are too ill to testify. Kennedy said the committee hopes Maloney, Vice President Anton Imhahn, and Andrew Leach, assistant to Imhahn, would feel well enough later to testify.

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark.) has announced the committee has found evidence of "corruption and ex-convicting" involving high officials of the union and some employers, but he accused no one by name.

Former Felon Kills Woman, Takes Hostage

LYNCHBURG, Va. (U-P)—Police said an ex-convict shot one woman to death early today, wounded two others, and then fled carrying one of the wounded as a hostage. He was believed traveling toward Baltimore, Md. heavily armed.

Dead is Mrs. Alma Walton Davis, in her mid-50's, of Lynchburg. Her daughter, Mrs. Alma Powell, 33, was reported in good condition at a Lynchburg hospital with a gunshot wound in the abdomen. Mrs. Jane Milner McCormick, the 23-year-old former wife of the wanted man, was reported wounded and a hostage in his car.

Police identified the fugitive as Sidney James McCormick, 25, an ex-convict with a long police record.

Police said McCormick crawled through a pantry window into the home of Mrs. Davis sometime after 4 a.m. He went to the upstairs bedroom of his ex-wife, where apparently an argument followed.

Four Tots, Mate Slain By Woman Who Ended Life

BROWNFIELD, Alta. (U-P)—Coroner J. C. O'Brien said today that Mrs. Melvin Hudson shot and killed her farmer husband and their four children, then committed suicide.

The bodies were found on the Hudson farm yesterday by one of Hudson's brothers, who lives on a neighboring farm near this hamlet 120 miles southeast of Edmonton.

The Mounted Police said the deaths occurred Saturday night or early Sunday. The bodies of the man and the children, shot with a .22 rifle, were found in bed.

Mrs. Hudson's body was found in the garage. She died from carbon monoxide poisoning.

Deep Snow Due In Kansas City

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (U-P)—The Midwest's worst snowstorm of the season threatened to paralyze the Kansas City area today.

Up to 12 inches of snow was forecast by nightfall. The Weather Bureau issued heavy snow warnings from northeast Oklahoma to lower Michigan.

Six to eight inches had accumulated in eastern Kansas and western Missouri by early morning.

Grain Futures Weak

CHICAGO (U-P)—Most grain futures opened weak on the Board of Trade today, but soybeans again were steady to strong.

Ships Locate Plane Debris

HONOLULU (U-P)—Pieces of wood and foam rubber were found in the Pacific Ocean last night, pin-pointing one of two giant searches for missing military planes.

Searchers picked up the debris 97 miles west of where a Military Transport Service cargo plane vanished Sunday with seven aboard.

House Group Boosts Fund For Missiles

WASHINGTON (U-P)—The House Appropriations Committee today voted an emergency "time-buying" \$1,410,000,000 fund to speed missile programs and give more punch to the Air Force's retaliatory power.

This is 40 million more than President Eisenhower requested two weeks ago.

The addition is all for the Army to bolster its missile program. A last minute revision doubled the proposed increase by allotting 20 million for the Pershing projects aimed to develop a solid-fuel successor to the Army's 200-mile range Redstone.

Of the total, \$1,260,000,000 is new cash and 150 million is authority to transfer funds already available. The 40 million dollar increase is in the transfer funds.

The House will consider the committee's action tomorrow and there are indications of a strong drive to provide even more money.

The new money will be made available to the Defense Department immediately to finance space age weapons programs which are developing faster than anticipated.

In a report written by Rep. Mahon (D-Tex.), chairman of a subcommittee that drafted the measure, the committee said "our military strength as of today, in the over-all, is superior to that of the U.S.S.R." although in the critical areas of space satellites and ballistic missiles generally behind Russia.

Soviet To Send Scientists Back To Reich Homes

MOSCOW (U-P)—Twenty-one German scientists who have been working in Russia since World War II are expected to leave for West Germany sometime next month.

The Soviet foreign ministry in a surprise move advised the West German embassy yesterday that the scientists, who have been working at Sukhumi, are now free to leave with their families. Sukhumi, a Black Sea port, is the site of a scientific research institute and metalworking industries.

Bonn has been seeking the return of German scientists, who were moved to Russia by the Red Army.

Debate Opens Over Algeria

PARIS (U-P)—The National Assembly launched a foreign affairs debate today in an atmosphere of new tension stemming from disputes with Tunisia and two Communist countries over alleged aid to the Algerian rebels.

Deputies eagerly awaited a statement by Premier Felix Giscard d'Estaing on the rapid events which have flared in the past week on the edge of the three-year-old Algerian revolt.

Although the government may come under hot fire, its life was not expected to be endangered.

Tarzan Sues Mate Of Italian Beauty

ROME (U-P)—American film actor Lex Barker has filed a libel suit against the husband of Gina Lollobrigida, who objected to being cast opposite "a former Tarzan actor."

Barker's lawyer, Giovanni Ozzo, said the suit complains that his client was libeled when the Rome newspaper Paese Sera quoted Gina's husband, Milko Skofic, as saying Barker was "a declassé (outmoded) actor who came to Italy in search of fortune."

Ozzo said Skofic denied making the statement. The lawyer added that the suit, filed yesterday, cites Paese Sera reporter and executive as well as Skofic.

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House Group Holds Closed Door Session

WASHINGTON (U-P)—The House Armed Services Committee pursued a parallel inquiry, calling two witnesses for closed testimony—Secretary of the Army Brucker and Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, acting Army chief of staff.

These hearings provided the backdrop for scheduled action by the House Appropriations Committee on President Eisenhower's \$1,260,000,000 emergency program to speed up missile work and spread out bases of the Strategic (Continued on Page 2; Col. 4)

Living Costs Fail To Rise

WASHINGTON (U-P)—The government reported today that a decline in new car prices kept living costs from advancing in December. They advanced the same as in November.

Hersey Riley, Labor Department living cost chief, said he could not predict whether the current January living cost level will rise or drop from its present record high.

The government index stayed at the same peak mark of 121.6 per cent of the 1947-49 average in December as was recorded for November. This is 3.1 per cent higher than a year earlier. The index has risen in 14 of the past 16 months.

Congress Shuns Hitting Report

WASHINGTON (U-P)—Congressional leaders had little to say today about President Eisenhower's report on the state of the nation's economy.

One reason was that the basic points had been covered in last week's budget message.

Another appeared to be a cautious reluctance on the part of some key members of Congress to share the President's optimism over the speed of the anticipated economic upturn.

War Leader Airs Views On Rotation

Suggests Chairman Of Staff Changed In Closer Contact

WASHINGTON (INS)—Adm. Chester W. Nimitz proposed today a Pentagon shake-up to bring the military heads of the three services in closer contact with the White House.

The former Chief of Naval Operations told the Senate Preparedness Subcommittee that he would rotate the chairmanship of the Joint Chiefs of Staff among the Army, Navy and Air Force chiefs.

His proposal would abolish a separate chairman, who is now picked from one of the services to preside over the deliberations of the three chiefs of staff.

Sees "Closest Contact"

Nimitz, who was the Navy's top officer from 1945 to 1947, said his plan would bring each of the heads of the three services in turn in "the closest contact" with the President.

The World War II commander in the Pacific said that each of the chiefs, when he was chairman, should appear before the President with his problems and the President will get to know his chiefs and business will be speeded up.

He said his plan would remove one layer of bureaucracy from the Pentagon "by having each chief in turn act as spokesman for the joint chiefs."

The 72-year-old admiral said that when he was in the Pacific during World War II, he often had a "sense of frustration" while waiting for decisions from Washington.

Now Opposes Single Chief

At that time, he said, this frustration led him to believe the nation would be better off with a single chief of staff. But now, he said, "hindsight convinces me I was wrong and I am now opposed to that concept."

Nimitz said it is up to the services to make known their needs and if the chief of each sees the President from time to time, they will have a chance to take their programs to the very top.

Gen. Carl (Toogy) Spaatz, former Air Force Chief of Staff, also was called to testify on his Pentagon reorganization views. Both Nimitz and Spaatz served as chiefs during the Truman administration.

FBI To Probe Dynamite Finding In High School

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—FBI agents had orders today to investigate the discovery of a stick of dynamite in a basement locker at Little Rock Central High School.

An anonymous telephone call yesterday sent city policemen and federalized Arkansas National Guardsmen on a 1½-hour search in recent days at the school. They found the dynamite, which where nine Negro students were had no cap or fuse, in an other integrated under the protection of federal troops Sept. 25. Last Thursday night federalized guards Washington last night that the men combed the huge building in FBI would find out whether any an unsuccessful search for explosive federal law had been violated.

The telephone caller's tip said: School Supt. Virgil T. Blossom two sticks of dynamite had been told a news conference several placed at the school but only one hours after the dynamite discovery was found.

An explosives expert said it was weapon aimed at shutting the possible but difficult to set off un doors of the school to all students fused, uncapped dynamite.

He said he definitely planned to It was the second bomb scare keep Central open.

U. S. Reporter Cannot Reach V. M. Molotov

SPOKANE —The Spokesman-Review tried again yesterday to telephone V. M. Molotov in Outer Mongolia but said a woman employee in the Russian Embassy there reported:

"We don't know where he is and have no information on him."

Reporter George Cheek, who placed the call, said he then asked through the telephone operator in Moscow if Molotov might be reached in five or 10 days. He said word came back:

"It will do no good to keep trying. He is not in Mongolia and we have no knowledge of him."

Molotov, the former Russian foreign minister, was deposed and sent to Mongolia as ambassador last year.

Cheek said he is giving up trying to reach the former Soviet strong man.

Acheson Hits Ike Policy For 'Serious Situation'

WASHINGTON —Dean Acheson says that even a foreign ministers' conference with Russia without lower level agreements would be "a guarantee of futility."

The Democratic former secretary of state thus supported the Eisenhower administration's stand against summit talks with Russia without prior preparation. But at the same time he accused the administration of inaction which he said "has now brought us very close to a serious situation."

Acheson, now chairman of the Democratic party's Advisory Committee on Foreign Policy, called a news conference yesterday to talk about some pamphlets his group is preparing. One, he said, will show "where we are and how we got there," and others will deal with various economic, military and political aspects of foreign policy.

President Eisenhower's "ringing words" in his State of the Union message, Acheson said, were followed up with an inadequate budget.

Criticism of the administration's policies is met with replies of "leave it to Eisenhower," Acheson said, but added:

"It is now quite clear that leaving things to this administration means they don't get done."

Acheson described as "what we used to call 'isolationism,'" proposals by George F. Kennan for withdrawal of U.S. troops from Germany. Kennan, who helped chart policy under Acheson, made the suggestion during a series of broadcast lectures in England.

The Russians are interested only in propaganda, Acheson said, adding that "they don't want to make any kind of progress that's tolerable to us."

When the Russians are ready to reach agreement, he said, they can "give a signal" to this country's ambassador to Moscow.

Until then, he added, he sees no sense in "having chiefs of state flying all over the world" to a Summit conference.

Nixon Declares Help For Allies Is Best Defense

NEW YORK —Cutting millions of dollars from foreign aid now would mean spending billions for defense later, says Vice President Nixon.

The greatest threat to the free world, Nixon told a Republican dinner here last night, is non-military aggression. For that reason, he added, this country must continue its program of foreign aid.

"No money we spend today is better spent," he asserted.

He departed from his text to emphasize a need for continuing foreign aid in one of 44 "Salute to Republicans" dinners across the nation celebrating the fifth anniversary of President Eisenhower's first inaugural.

American security, he said, must be placed above all other considerations, including the budget.

Indictments charge all 11 with getting involved in the assassination of James Monroe, wounded at the Battle of Trenton, was the only U. S. president to have been wounded in action in the Revolutionary War.

Data On Bow And Arrow Still Classified As Secret

WASHINGTON —Congress was told today information about bows and arrows is still locked up as secret government data.

Dr. Wallace R. Brode, science adviser to the secretary of state, said in testimony prepared for the House government information subcommittee, which is studying the effect of government secrecy policies on scientific development:

An outstanding physicist who should for the most part be confined to strategic information and weapons developments, leaving basic research generally free. He should adopt a single clearance bows and arrows. The results of his research on archery, as well as on physics, was classified for agency would not be barred from secrecy and after the war he was information in another.

Negro Attack Trial Starts

GREENVILLE, S. C. —Eleven white men, some of them admitted Ku Klux Klansmen, come to trial today, charged in the flogging of a Negro farmer six months ago.

Solicitor (prosecutor) James R. Mann said he planned to call the case as soon as Greenville General Sessions Court opened, with Judge James M. Brailsford presiding.

Indictments charge all 11 with conspiring to commit assault and battery and conspiring to housebreak.

Plant with the smallest seed is the orchid.

Storm Heads Toward East

By The Associated Press

Storm warnings were posted early today for areas in the path of an eastward moving rain and snow storm that already had clobbered a vast Central Plains area with a 5 to 12 inches snowfall.

At the leading edge of the storm rains spread eastward across the Appalachians to the Atlantic Coast.

The Northeast was earmarked for worsening weather with the onslaught of a rain and sleet mixture early in the day. This was to be followed by light snow, Weather Bureau forecasters said.

U. S. Will Close Base Near English Channel

LONDON —The U. S. Air Force announced today it is closing its base at Manston near the English Channel.

A joint statement by the U. S. 3rd Air Force and the British Air Ministry said: "It has been agreed that the major U. S. Air Force operational and administrative units and personnel based at the Royal Air Force station, Manston, are to be withdrawn by the middle of 1958."

Rats in the United States destroy more grain in one year than is grown on 200,000 average farms.

War Leader

(Continued from Page 1)

Air Command to make the nation's long-range bombers less vulnerable.

A long parade of industrial and other witnesses have told the Senate subcommittee, headed by Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), that this country is falling behind Russia in intercontinental ballistic missiles (ICBM) and other weapons of the future. But the men in uniform, while partially agreeing, contend also that U. S. capabilities should not be underrated.

Military witnesses told the House Appropriations Committee, in testimony taken last week but made public yesterday, that the United States could sustain a surprise attack by the Soviet Union and still recover sufficiently to annihilate Russia.

The testimony was highlighted by the assertion of Adm. Arleigh Burke, chief of naval operations, that "the advent of missiles does not change our ability to destroy Russia."

He said the U. S. capability of destroying Russia, if the free world is attacked, "is not decreasing."

Democratic

(Continued from Page 1)

was divided, and said they "ought to be called strictly to account by the American people for using this subject as party glue."

Adams added that "we Republicans greet the opposition on this battlefield with as much anticipation as any other they can conjure up."

"It's too bad the coach and the quarterback didn't get together before the game and before they got crossed up on their signals," Mansfield commented.

Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler issued a statement noting the differing stands and saying "tonight's Republican orations are somewhat confusing."

Gold Stream Pink Salmon
1 lb. can **55¢**

Sultana Salad Dressing
Qt. Jar **35¢**

Jane Parker Large Ring Angel Food Cakes
39¢ each

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Super Right Luncheon Meat
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And you can have all this utility, all this smart, modern styling, for the lowest price of any full-sized station wagon in America! Save \$352 over nearest competing model. Your dealer will gladly demonstrate this all-purpose Scotsman wagon.

And see the lowest-priced Scotsman of all: the 2-door, six-passenger sedan at \$1795*, or the 4-door sedan at only \$1874*.

NEW COMMERCIAL TYPES. See the Scotsman 2-door Utility-Sedan... lowest-priced fleet sedan, bar none. And for double value, see the Scotsman Panel-wagon. Removable side panels come out easily... convert it from panel vehicle to family station wagon. One car, one low cost: two uses.

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Man-Made Gas Well Storage Plan Okehed

BALTIMORE (U)—A man-made part of the gas would be stored gas well in Southern Maryland's under 300 acres of the state's sand was approved yesterday by the Board of Public Works.

Howard Noyes, executive vice president of the Washington Gas Light Co., told the board of plans to store natural gas deep in the earth of Prince Georges County.

Noyes said the storage plan will enable the company to save money and will benefit its customers which include 120,000 in Prince Georges and Montgomery counties.

The Board of Public Works also authorized yesterday a grant of \$112,818 to Salisbury in connection with the 1957 sewage treatment plant loan.

About 77 per cent of the 400 private property owners in the area have given the company options, he said. They would be paid \$300 plus \$50 an acre.

Permission of the Board of Public Works was needed because of a rat life expectancy of a rat is 18 months.

Coal Mining Law Hearing Set In W. Va.

Group Not Against Revision But Asks Fair, Impartial Deal

CHARLESTON (U)—The House Mining Committee will have a public hearing beginning at 7 p.m. tonight on a bill to revise the state's coal mining laws.

Majority Leader Myles (D-Fayette) and Minority Leader Seibert (R-Ohio) introduced the voluminous modernization proposal into the House which aroused protests from certain small mine operators.

Joe McQuade of Richwood, president of the Central West Virginia Coal Operators Assn., had asked the House committee for a hearing. McQuade emphasized that the association does not oppose revision of state mining statutes or safety regulations. However, he explained:

"All we want is assurance that the boards administering the law will be fair and impartial and not be dominated by the large operators or representatives of labor from the big mines."

Representatives of state coal operators and the United Mine Workers prepared the bill and it was among items included in Gov. Underwood's call to the 53rd Legislature.

State Mines Chief Crawford L. Wilson called the bill a "progressive proposal and one of which each person directly or indirectly associated with the coal industry justly can be proud."

The bill would change the mines chief's title to director, boost his annual salary from \$10,000 to \$12,000, tighten the qualifications for that post and give him authority to employ a deputy director whose salary the department head would fix.

Set up under the proposed legislation would be a five-member examining board for mine inspectors and three-member Coal Mine Safety Board of Review. The head of the West Virginia University School of Mines would serve on both as the public representative.

Otherwise, mine workers and coal operators would have equal representation on the two boards, and would be removable only for just cause. They would be named by the governor, subject to Senate confirmation, and would be paid per diem of \$40, plus expenses.

McQuade's group has stressed it is mainly concerned with the two boards.

Stamp Club To Meet

Paul Weisenmiller, president of the Fort Cumberland Philatelic Society, said the group will meet today at 7:30 p. m. in the council chamber at City Hall.



DEAN EMERITUS — Dr. Harold F. Cotterman, above, is dean emeritus of the faculty of the University of Maryland. He started at the College Park institution as professor of agricultural education in 1917.

State Board Hits Engineers' Violation

ANNAPOLIS (U)—A fish ladder—or lack of one—had a state board threatening to call the law out on the Army today.

Shorter Work Week Okehd, Not Extra Cash

ZANESVILLE, Ohio (U)—Voters have approved a 40-hour work week for policemen. But at the same time they rejected a two-mill tax intended to finance the hiring of seven additional policemen needed to keep the department up to present strength under a 40-hour week.

Policemen offered to continue working 48 hours a week, meanwhile accumulating extra vacation time at the rate of one day a week. City officials said this may not be good in the long run if policemen start taking additional 52-day vacations each year.

The Board of Natural Resources yesterday asked their attorney general to find out if the U. S. Army Engineers are violating a 1955 law.

The law requires the board to approve all dams in the state. The Army has refused to submit plans for a dam at Little Falls in the Potomac River just above Washington. It was given a permit to build it before the 1955 law, but didn't start construction until afterward.

What the Board of Natural Resources really wants is to require the Army to build a ladder to help fish up and over the dam.

In another move dealing with the Army Engineers, the board sent by messenger a reminder that "Maryland owns the Potomac."

It was sent with William Bayliff, board secretary, to a meeting Wednesday of the Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin at Richmond, Va.

Family Trade Continues

MASON CITY, Iowa (U)—For 30 Christmases, Mrs. Barney Sweetney of Mason City and her sister, Mrs. Ray Nichols of Clear Lake, have taken turns tying each other's gift with the same gold-edged red ribbon. Mrs. Nichols first used the ribbon in 1923, and Mrs. Sweetney got it back for the 15th time.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain, Stops Itching as it Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers

made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne*)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation II.*

At your druggist. Money back guarantee.

*Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

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You receive the money order with just the amount imprinted. You fill out the rest... payee's name, date, your address, your signature. The information is confidential. You retain a registered receipt... the charge is only 10c per \$100 of money order with a minimum charge of 15c.

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\$5 DOWN delivers to your home—pay only \$5 a month

Wards Hi-Fi Consolelette compares with sets at 149⁹⁵

- 3 speakers for full-range sound
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- Mahogany or blonde finish cabinet

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Airline 21" full-size console TV

- Wood cabinet in smart stipple finish!
- Includes one year free service

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SALE! \$204

\$10 down \$10 a month

Airline Deluxe 21" console TV

- Includes one year free service
- New short-neck aluminized picture tube!
- Tilted safety glass and sound-up speaker.

Now you can have big-name quality TV without paying big-name prices! Airline TV gives you all the quality features you'd ever want or expect to get. New slim-look cabinet—less than 17 inches front to back! Mahogany finish Blond, \$10 more.

*Overall diagonal, 26 1/2 sq. in. viewable area.

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financial responsibility for typographical errors in

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advertisement in which the typographical error

occurs. Errors must be reported at once.

Tuesday Afternoon, January 21, 1958

OUR COUNTRY

The union of hearts, the union of
hands and the flag of our Union for-
ever.—Morris.

Life's Darkest Moment

A WEBSTER CLASSIC



© New York World Tribune Inc.

1-21-

Down To Brass Tacks

PEOPLE IN MANY quarters of the globe feel squeezed in the Cold War combat between the two giants—the United States and the Soviet Union. Their concern is to escape involvement if they can. As they look upon this immense struggle, surprising numbers find the United States at major fault. They criticize America for promoting and supporting military defense pacts like NATO and SEATO. They assail us for allegedly concentrating too heavily upon military preparedness armaments. They charge us with endangering present and future generations of humanity by continuing to test nuclear weapons. Some do not stop short of flatly calling us warmongers.

THEY SAY WE either have no foreign policy worth the name or we have one that is so rigid it bars us from bending properly in negotiations with the Soviet Union. In many places where we have tried to help other lands with money or technical aid or both, we are accused of arrogance, economic imperialism, and the like. Toting up the catalog of charges, one would almost think we were the true villains in the picture, that all the urge to peace and good will and orderly living was on the other side. Yet we Americans cannot help but wonder whether those who insist upon seeing us in so harsh a light ever go back to the real fundamentals which underlie this test of strength.

AMERICA assuredly is not perfect. But let those who assail us realize that if one great fault could be altered, there would be no need for NATO or SEATO or 40-billion-dollar defense budgets or nuclear tests or long-range intercontinental missiles. That fact is the avowed, undisputed purpose of the masters in the Kremlin to conquer the world by one means or another. If in place of that purpose were a Soviet aim to live at peace with the world, to live as a nation unto itself, to cooperate with the leading countries toward the just and amicable solution of all outstanding world issues, 95 per cent of the things the critics attack America for would not exist. It was not we who began this struggle. It is not we who wish to continue it. The germ seeds took root in the hearts of men in Moscow. They could crush them in an instant, and restore to the world the climate of peace, if they so willed.

We Can Match 'Em

THE WORST THING that could happen to us, probably, would be a return to the complacency we knew before the Russian launchings of their earth satellites in late 1957. But it would be almost equally foolish for us to plunge ourselves in despairing gloom as result of the Soviet achievements. We have been temporarily outdistanced, but this does not mean our own scientific accomplishments are suddenly secondary, or that we have no hope of catching the Russians. A consulting engineer, Enoch Needles, who heads the Engineers Joint Council, offers us a little legitimate encouragement. He suggested that our lag in satellites is due not so much to technological failures on our part as it is to mistaken decisions of emphasis in our space and missile programs. In other words, he believes we have the talent and capacity to have more than matched the Russian achievement, but we directed our efforts in other directions.

Anti-Drought Seeding

A POLITICAL orator was once described by an unfriendly rival as being like the Platte river — "a mile wide at the mouth, and three inches deep." If scientific experiments in Australia prove satisfactory, such a comparison may no longer be apt. The Platte and other rivers may get more water at man's direction. The Australian Scientific and Industrial Research Organization proposes to extend the process of "cloud seeding" with silver nitrate. Now this device is used to produce rain in areas afflicted by drought. The thought has occurred that if rainfall were increased in river basins, the streams would have greater flow, and more water would be available for irrigation, homes and livestock in semi-arid areas. The day has gone by for taking calamities such as droughts and floods to be inevitable. Conservation along the upper reaches of streams has already reduced the violence of floods.

Olga Curtis

Beer And Bongo Drums For Debutante

NEW YORK—A society debutante's life is not all champagne and formal balls.

Gail Whitney finds time for beer and bongo drums.

"I rinse my hair in beer," confided the 19-year-old daughter of Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney. "Do you want to know what brand?"

"No." All right," continued Miss Whitney. "Anyhow, I use half a can of beer every time I wash my hair, and I wash it every three or four days. First I shampoo, then I rinse in beer, then I rinse in water. Keeps it soft and blonde."

As evidence, the deb fingered the shoulder-length blonde hair flowing over her white mink suit collar—she had just been listed as one of America's "best-dressed" women.

This listing, by odd coincidence, followed a rash of headlines on the deb's love life.

FIRST THE TALL, slender heiress announced her engagement to millionaire oilman Richard Cowell. Then her multimillionaire dad announced his objections to the match. Then Miss Whitney announced she was breaking the engagement because she is "too young."

Peter Edson

Congress Being Urged To Revise Tax Laws

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Pressures are mounting in Congress to do some high, wide and handsome revising of the tax laws.

This doesn't make much sense in the light of demands for more government spending on missiles. But people never stay satisfied with tax rates, particularly when they're high.

The Eisenhower administration thinks it did a pretty good job of tax revision in 1954, with cuts of over 7½ billion dollars. The line now is that what was done in 1954 was all right, but there should be more of it.

Advocates of tax "reform" now make the pitch that it would help the business recession, stimulate dynamic growth of the economy and increase tax collections even though certain tax rates might be reduced.

National Association of Manufacturers spokesmen want individual income tax rates cut to a minimum of 15 per cent from the present 20 per cent. The maximum would be 42 per cent in place of the present 91 per cent. Corporate tax rates would also be cut to 42 per cent from the present 52.

THIS WOULD admittedly give a better break to higher bracket taxpayers. It is justified on the grounds that tax rates above 50 per cent now bring in only a billion dollars, or 3 per cent of the total of 37 billion now collected.

Also, it is admitted that high income tax rates now give people an incentive to cheat the tax collectors.

"I've returned the ring," she amplified. "It was my own decision. I don't consider myself ready to be serious about life. It may look as if I was influenced by my father, but not at all—I haven't spoken to father."

Does that mean Miss Whitney, "glamor deb of '57", will plunge back into the round of brunches, lunch, tea, cocktails, dinners, suppers and balls that occupy most deb's?

"I may go out again later on," said the Whitney heiress. "But right now I'll continue what I've been doing—charity work, bongo drum lessons."

YOU DON'T JUST pick up a bongo drum and beat away, she explained.

"I've been taking lessons for four months; I can play the trap drums too. I also play the piano, but I started drum lessons because the whole family plays drums."

Miss Whitney didn't specify which "whole family" does the drumming. The Whitney clan is a numerous one. For instance, Gail is the multimillionaire sportsman's daughter by his second wife, who has since remarried. He also has two sons by his first wife, plus a son by his third wife.

(International News Service)

And Whitney recently announced his intention of shedding Mrs. W. number three to marry a divorcee with four children.

MOST QUESTIONS about family and finances got an indifferent reception from Whitney's only daughter.

"To be born with something doesn't mean I'll always have it," she murmured, with the calm of a girl who knows she'll never have to work for a living.

"I don't want a career," Miss Whitney admitted. "I love to paint, and eventually I hope to write. But I'm not planning any life-long work; certainly if I get married I won't pursue a career."

ABOUT THE hardest work Miss Whitney has done was a short period as a paid social worker in a New York hospital.

"It wasn't fun," she said. "I saw families that lived eight in one room, with an outhouse. And people pleading for less money than I made in a week. But I'd do it again, without pay."

Why? The multimillionaire's daughter thought for a minute and then explained matter-of-factly:

"Because people like me have no idea how other people live."

(International News Service)

Whitney Bolton

Glancing Sideways

NEW YORK—Jimmy Grippio, the hypnotist adherent, mage and seer, was taken to task here soon after the first of the year for not coming in with his forecasts for the New Year, and he still hasn't. But from his retreat in Florida, Jimmy issues a statement of what he could do if Uncle Sam would turn him loose on the American scientists. Mr. Grippio:

"The American public and I have been alerted to the bitter truth by countless newspaper articles revealing that the Soviet Union has taken a commanding lead in various fields of science. Sputnik is only the most recent item on a long list of Russian firsts, among which are such notable accomplishments as the world's first atomic energy electric power plant, the world's first regularly scheduled passenger jet-airline and, presumably, the world's first intercontinental ballistic missile.

"SPUTNIK, however, is a landmark, in more than one sense, because it has served as the crucial blow which has awakened the United States to the outstanding Russian progress in science.

"Control of outer-space by the Russians signifies ultimate control over the earth and destruction of the free world. Therefore, no effort can be spared in the race to overtake the Soviets in this sphere of endeavor.

"In what the U. S. would call a 'crash program,' approximately a quarter of a million Soviet scientists enjoy extensive official support that has contributed immeasurably to their present research supremacy in the physical sciences.

"This fact has caused a searching re-examination of American science policy, and has led to the formulation of a similar, but less extensive American 'crash program.'

"THIS EFFORT alone is not enough. In fact, a noted American educator at Columbia University questions its feasibility since most of Russia's top scientists were not educated under such a system.

"Regardless, it is interesting to note that several distinguished scientists have already expressed the opinion that they virtually assure the Soviet Union a lead in scientific achievement over the United States for at least the

next ten years! This is a shocking revelation.

"I BELIEVE that I have a solution to this dilemma, and if put into effect immediately, it would easily place the United States out in front in a very short period of time.

"My solution is based upon my many years of experience with hypnotism and allied suggestive phenomena. My plan is simply to gather together the top scientific brains in this country and hypnotize them in order to enable these men to integrate better their vast collective knowledge, so that they will be better able to formulate new ideas.

"What the mind can conceive, man can do! What we are short of right now is new ideas, not scientists.

"CONCEPTION of a new idea and its eventual solution is not an easy task because these secrets are frequently locked in the mind. It is here that hypnotism can be used to great advantage to 'unlock the mind' and bring these ideas and their solution to consciousness, or, at least, setting the stage for their eventual resolution.

"When hypnotism and post-hypnotic suggestion are used, our scientists will be enabled to gain rapid insight into current pressing scientific problems, and better control of their subconscious knowledge and experiences in their field of endeavor so that they will be better able to synthesize new ideas and solve problems heretofore considered insoluble.

"THIS IDEA is not a new one and, I'm sure, it is familiar to most of you in a different form. As an analogy, perhaps you remember a past instance in which you labored many long hours over a problem only to give up eventually and go into a deep sleep for the night and awake the next morning with the solution in hand as if by some magic twist of fate. Hypnotism and post-hypnotic suggestion bring about similar solutions, and create new ideas in a systematic determined fashion.

"Therefore, I plead with you, Uncle Sam, wake up from that deep, deep, sound sleep and allow me to endow our scientists with the necessary advantages to overtake the collective Soviet masterminds in this vital race for scientific supremacy."

(McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Frederick Othman

Ez Keeps Fists To Himself

WASHINGTON — I couldn't help admiring our good, gray Secretary of Agriculture, Ezra Taft Benson; he didn't poke a single Senator in the nose.

They called him before the Senate Agriculture Committee to explain the President's farm program and they needed him unmercifully. Some of them came within an inch of calling him a l-r. The more they insulted him, the whiter grew his knuckles, but the softer became his voice. Never once did he lose his temper.

A LARGE audience was present to see whether he'd get his head chopped off, but our Ezra took the hot seat as if he found it comfortable, and as he opened his mouth to read his 23-page statement, Chairman Allen J. Ellender said just a minute.

He said he saw along about paragraph four (which the Secretary hadn't even read) a statement saying that farm income is up three percent.

"He indicates the farmers got more profits last year," cried the gentleman from Louisiana. "As a matter of fact, that is not true."

SENATOR Stuart Symington said Benson always read state'smen longer than anyone else's. Ellender said yes and that was why he believed the Senators should interrupt him at their pleasure. This they did.

Benson said at one point that price support losses to the taxpayer last year were \$3,250,000. Most of the Senators said that figure was exaggerated by a couple of billions.

Ezra said it was strictly accurate when you include the cost of school lunch programs and the food shipped to the hungry abroad.

"YOU CALL a school lunch program a loss?" demanded Senator Hubert H. Humphrey. "That is not a loss; it is a cost." The argument here grew technical and Humphrey finally exploded:

"It would be a lot more enlightening if your statement was just honest."

The Secretary looked him sadly in the eye and did not reply. Ellender banged the table.

"I wouldn't call this misrepresentation, but it's not the proper way to put it," he said.

AFTER ONE hour exactly of this, Benson had managed to read a page and a half of his statement. Here Senator John Williams was called out. He returned an hour later and asked what page Benson was reading.

"He's on page three," said the chairman.

Humphrey said if the Federal Trade Commission were in charge of the inquiry, it would rule out Benson's statement as false advertising.

"It's not false at all," the Sec-

retary replied, mildly. He tried to tell the Senators they'd been seeking for 25 years to control crop surpluses by price supports and had managed only to spend billions.

A LITTLE less government on the farm, he insisted, might be good for everybody. The trouble is that farming is undergoing a technical revolution, with better seeds, fertilizers and cultivation, making two grains of corn grow where one grew before. His theory was that if the farmer could sell more food at a low price, he'd be more prosperous than if he sold less at high support prices.

This idea he wasn't selling to the Senators. Only Senators Spessard Holland and George D. Aiken were inclined to agree. The others, Republican and Democrat alike, either remained silent or denounced our Ezra. He took it, and I still don't see how he managed to refrain from lambasting his tormentors.

(United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

So They Say

The American people must revise their way of thinking to meet the challenge of today. We can no longer be satisfied that our free way of life is more efficient than the Soviet system. We've got to learn to compete on a long-range basis in many endeavors in many areas of the world.

—Attorney General William P. Rogers.

I've been in a lot of tough situations before and have never quit yet. I certainly am not going to let this get me down. I may have cancer, but I am not going to sit around worrying about it.

—Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, leader of famed World War II Flying Tigers.

We had the crevasses behind us and enough fuel so we went more or less for the hell of it.

—Sir Edmund Hillary commenting on why he made his trek to the South Pole.

I will go anywhere and do anything necessary to lessen tension and preserve peace.

—British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan.

Barbs

By HAL COCHRAN

Folks got a bigger kick out of St. Nick going around than they did out of Sputnik.

About the nicest thing to say for your old age is yourself!

The easiest way to have standing in your own community is to ride a bus.

A Michigan man married two women in one day and was declared insane. Crazy about both of them.

Hal Boyle

Reporter's Notebook

NEW YORK—A great leader never quite dies altogether. He lives in a spirit he kindled among those who followed him.

So it is that, in a very real way, William Orlando Darby, founder of the American Rangers in World War II, is still very much alive, although he died two days before that war closed.

Hollywood recently "discovered" Col. Darby, an officer many believed was destined to be Army chief of staff, and Warner Brothers has told part of his story in a notable film of battle action called "Darby's Rangers."

Charles Contrera was one of a number of former Rangers who attended a preview of the picture here the other night. Now 38, Contrera is an upholsterer by trade.

HE RARELY fights the war anymore—"except sometimes at night in his sleep," said his wife—but when he does think of it, his thoughts turn always to Col. Darby.

Charlie was one of the first to volunteer when Darby was given the assignment of creating an elite spearhead force for the Army, a force comparable to the U. S. Marines, but smaller.

"He wanted a driver who could also act as an interpreter," Contrera recalled, "and when I told him I could speak a couple of Italian dialects he said, 'Get behind the wheel. Let's go.'"

"The Colonel liked to do his own reconnoitering for his night attacks. When we couldn't get any further by jeep, we'd climb aboard donkeys. And when we got to a place in the hills where even the donkeys balked, we'd jump off and go on by foot."

Contrera remembers later in Italy how, day after day, he had to speed his jeep across a 75-yard area of road swept by machinegun fire.

Only one time did Darby ever lose his composure. That was at Cisterna, on the Anzio beachhead, when a German division surrounded and largely destroyed two battalions of Rangers as he was trying to break through to their rescue.

"When he was told the men couldn't infiltrate back because they were trapped," said Contrera, "the colonel put his head down on his arm and cried for several moments. He broke down."

THE LAST TIME Contrera ever saw Darby was when the colonel came to Camp Butler in North Carolina.

"He never made a speech to us—just talked to us one by one, or in small groups. He was very sad."

After 11 months on the Army general staff in Washington, Darby returned to the Italian front as deputy commander of the 10th Mountain Division. A German shell killed him soon after, as he was inspecting frontline positions.

"I have never before or since, looked up to a man as I did to him," said Contrera. "After his death they made him a brigadier general, and that was nice of them. He was all soldier."

(Associated Press)

George Dixon

Washington Scene

WASHINGTON—Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson summoned all his best adjectives recently and dictated a flowery letter of congratulation. He commanded that it be typographed, so that every copy looked like an original letter, and sent to every high school graduate of near-voting age in the rather large state of Texas.

It was taken to the addressograph room in the basement of the Capitol, commonly called the "robot room" because every action is mechanical.

There it was run off, even to the robot pen that signs every letter so characteristically that a senator has difficulty distinguishing it from his own handwritten signature.

The robot typed out the envelopes too, but at this point it became prankish. It stuffed Senator Johnson's letters into Senator Wayne Morse's envelopes.

The upshot is that Morse is being driven berserk by replies from his constituents out in Oregon, the general tenor of them being: "Thanks for the congratulations—but I graduated from high school nearly sixty years ago."

Senator Morse is beginning to fear that the robots may be out to get him. While he was fuming over the misaddressed Johnson letters, he learned that the mechanical men had also mailed out Senator Pat McCarran's latest newsletter in Morse envelopes. The result has been that Oregon voters have been straining with puzzlement as to why they are receiving newsletters about Michigan.

MAJORITY LEADER Johnson has two portraits in his office—one of the late Senator Morris Sheppard, of Texas, a noted dandy; the other of former Vice President John Nance Garner, also of Texas, a noted—and practicing—wet. The Garner portrait was in the outer office, where the work is done, and Sheppard likeness was in a rear sanctum where the great of the Democratic party gather after 5 p. m. to hoist a few.

One evening recently, a stalwart of Democracy kept eyeing the portrait of the fanatic dry and finally exploded at his leader:

"For heaven's sake, Lyndon, I just can't enjoy drinking with Sheppard glaring down at me. Why don't you switch pictures and have dear, old Jack Garner in here?"

The Majority Leader bowed to the logic of this. The pictures were exchanged.

ONE NEW YEAR'S resolution is shot. Rep. Walt Horan, of Washington, vowed to devote 1958 to taking off weight, and beseeched the House restaurant to add dieling foods—broiled tomatoes, spinach etc.—to its menu.

This was done. For more than two weeks, Horan ordered only this slimming truck. But the other day he came in, started to order spinach and began shuddering all over. He ordered the starchiest food on the bill and sat there, happily wolfing about 15,000 calories.

SECRETARY OF Commerce Sinclair Weeks recently gave orders to his division heads to cease the practice of monitoring telephone calls. Mr. Weeks said that no one, not even the private secretary, was to listen in on anybody's telephonic conversation.

This has deprived Commerce employees of one of their most cherished diversions, but so far there has been no uprising.

(King Features, Inc.)

History From The Times Files

TEN YEARS AGO

January 21, 1948

Howard T. Carolan elected president of Rappier Club, oldest alumni group of LaSalle High School.

Heater Alvey Cook, 38, Roberts Street, killed in auto wreck near Slanesville, W. Va.

Death of George K. Rosamond, 64, Greene Street; Bradley D. Roby, infant, Petersburg.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

January 21, 1938

Thomas F. Conlon announced candidacy for city councilman.

Theodore C. Fletcher, 64, brother of Daniel A. Fletcher, city, killed in explosion near Bubbling Springs, Pa.

E. F. Hovermill, resident engineer in charge of WPA labor projects here, reported 552 persons employed.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

January 21, 1928

Accidentally shot in abdomen, James Davis, 20, died in Hoffman Hospital at Keyser.

Fred P. Keyser elected president of Ali Ghan Temple Mystic Shrine; other officers were Thomas A. Frazee, John L. Vandegrift and Frank Storm.

FORTY YEARS AGO

January 21, 1918

Miss Margaret Miller, faculty member at Allegheny High School, resigned to accept government position.

Resolution offered in Maryland Legislature to urge federal government to operate C&O Canal.

Action of federal administrator to have industrial shutdown on Mondays to save fuel met with protest.

Daily Freight Service Restored On B&O In South Branch Section

Daily freight service will be resumed on the branch line from Green Spring to Moorefield and Petersburg by the B&O Railroad sometime this week, according to T. J. Klauenberg, superintendent of the Cumberland Division. Railroad officials said it will take several days to notify shippers, re-schedule equipment, alert train crews and other mechanical details. Daily service was discontinued late in December and trains operated only Monday's, Wednesday's and Friday's. Due to limited sidings and a delay of as many as five days on some shipments freight receivers, particularly the feed and grain contractors, were seriously hampered in their operations. B&O officials agreed to meet with area businessmen last Friday morning to hear protests from the businessmen. K. C. Van Meter, Petersburg attorney, acted as chairman and called on the 42 largest receivers of railroad freight to voice their reasons for dissatisfaction with the thrice weekly service. With Klauenberg was L. W. Brown, B&O division freight agent. Present at the meeting was Martin L. Johnson, Cumberland broker and large shipper to the South Branch area; C. C. Blake and Ralph Hitt, representing the West Virginia Department of Agriculture, representatives of both the Moorefield and Petersburg tanneries; State Senate President Ralph J. Bean who drove from Charleston to participate in the Moorefield conference, and feed and grain contractors who represented 95 per cent of the incoming freight in Hampshire, Hardy, Grant and Pendleton counties. It was pointed out that sidings are inadequate to hold the necessary freight cars with alternate days of switching, that there is delay in receipt of car shipments and damage to sidings with the use of the heavier diesel engine required to haul the longer train. Both Klauenberg and Brown said they would do everything possible to restore service daily and that that was their recommendation, after hearing the problems of the shippers.



HOME — Lee Kyung See, 10, Korean orphan brought to the United States by Chief Petty Officer Vincent Paladine four years ago, has returned to the family who befriended him in New Rochelle. Paladine brought him home to father, mother and 12 brothers and sisters. Later, Paladine married and took Lee to his Charleston, S. C., bride and her two children. Domestic difficulties arose and Lee was placed in a foster home. Paladine's parents arranged for Lee to return to New Rochelle. (AP Photofax)

URWA Elects Delegates

Five delegates to District 1, United Rubber Workers, convention to be held in March at Dayton, Ohio have been elected by Local 26, URWA. They are A. E. Johnson, president of local and vice president of District 1; Nelson Brant, William Sheetz, Rick Dye and Joseph V. Burke. The date of the convention will be set by the District 1 Executive Board at a meeting in Dayton on Saturday. Mr. Johnson will attend. The Kelly local will send two delegates, Mr. Johnson and William Sheetz, to a URCLPWA policy meeting in Cleveland February 20 and 21.

Winter Uniforms Given To Sheriffs

The deputy sheriffs of Allegany County have been issued new winter uniforms. The uniform consists of a tan shirt, black tie, gray trousers, brown "Eisenhower jacket" and matching reefer coat, as well as an eight-point cap. The deputies will also be identified by their badge and a shoulder patch. Sheriff Edward Muir said the uniforms were purchased through Schwarzenbach and Son at a cost of \$790 for five sets. The purchase of the uniforms was authorized by the County Commissioners.

Breaking And Entering Appears As Inside Job

MOLINE, Ill. (AP)—Police suspect that the robbery of a firm managed by Edward Walther was committed by someone familiar with the premises. The thief forced open a rear door, looted candy and soft drink vending machines and found a money sack containing \$343.91 hidden in the basement of the building.

Ali Ghan Temple Names Wiebel To Emeritus Post

Ali Ghan Temple, AAOONS, has been a member of the Ma has elected Charles U. Wiebel, 635 Sedgwick Street, as recorder emeritus. He has served as recorder of the 1,441 member temple since 1932 and has been a member since 1944. Mr. Wiebel plans to spend a few hours at the Recorder's Office each day, advising and assisting the newly elected recorder, Robert E. Stallings, 842 Greene Street. He plans to resume his trade as bookbinder as he recovers from an illness which curtailed his activities for a number of months last year. He is 65 and on February 1 will complete his 54th year in the old Jenvey Building, which houses the Commercial Press, Ali Ghan City Club and the Recorder's Office. He began working as a printer's devil for the late Frank B. Jenvey on February 1, 1904, and recalled he was paid \$2 for a 58-hour week when he began working for the printing firm. Wiebel later learned the bookbinder's trade from his brother, J. Vance Wiebel, Pittsburgh, and is the only bookbinder between Washington, Baltimore and Pittsburgh. For many years, he has been binding the court house records and similar large volumes which must be bound by hand. It is a dying trade, he recalled, as virtually all bookbinding is now machine work. He is a past master of Oh Lodge No. 131, AF & AM, and

Methodist Youth To Hold Festival

The Cumberland Sub-District of the Methodist Youth Fellowship will sponsor its annual booth festival on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Centre Street Methodist Church. Keynote of the evening will be the presentation of the film "John Wesley." It will trace the early development of the Methodist Church with special emphasis upon the life of Wesley. The remainder of the evening will be devoted to the booth festival. Awards will be made for the best display of the theme, "We Give For God," quantity of product and appearance of the booth.

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For a real carefree vacation with all details arranged in advance and costs known before you start, it's hard to beat these Escorted Two-Week Summer Vacation Trips!

Join the Fun — Set Your Dates Now!

June 14	By air to Mexico City and Acapulco 12 days including hotels and sightseeing, sharing double room—just \$338.29 including tax.
July 12	By rail streamliners to Canadian Rockies, California and Grand Canyon—two weeks —\$343.10 including tax.
July 26	By de luxe cruise ship to Bermuda — four days at sea, eight days ashore and de luxe hotel—\$298.00 including tax from New York.

Write today for details.

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IN OTHER AREAS SEE YOUR LOCAL EDSSEL DEALER

Queen City Mud Buns will meet today at 7:30 p. m. at the Sara Lee Ceramic Studio, 160 North Mechanic Street. All members are urged to attend.

TYPING FOR TEENAGERS

SATURDAY MORNING

Beginners' Classes
Individual Attention

FIRST CLASS

January 25, 1958

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Dates Set For Tea, Breakfast By Catholic Girls Alumnae

Officers and chairmen of the new discussion and social groups being formed by Catholic Girls Central High School met Thursday at St. Patrick's convent. Miss Janet Stegmaier presided. Dates were set for coming events and projects and subjects for discussion selected. The annual tea will be held March 9 at the convent, with Mrs. Dale Wakeloose chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Mary Louise Zambower, Miss Sheila Downey, Mrs. William Scott, Miss Carol Maritz, Miss Linda Kuhlman and Miss Louise Conner.

The Communion breakfast, honoring the graduates of 1958, will be held Sunday, April 27, with Mrs. James Scarpelli, chairman. Her committee is comprised of Mrs. Eugene Brant, Mrs. Gerard Malloy, Mrs. William Smith, and Mrs. C. A. Lancaster.

The alumnae is forming social groups to do charitable work for the missions and needy families. In February groups will collect cancelled stamps; in March they will collect medicine; April, the groups will make communion dresses and plan to dress three children. Miss Sheila Downey, Mrs. Malloy and Mrs. Eugenia Strutz will serve as chairman for these groups.

Pre-Nuptial Supper Fetes Miss O'Donnell

Mr. and Mrs. John J. McMullen honored Miss Lois O'Donnell, fiancée of their son, Hugh A. McMullen, with a buffet supper at their home 213 Fayette Street, Saturday evening.

A spring wedding is planned by Miss O'Donnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert V. O'Donnell, 312 Stewart Avenue, and Mr. McMullen, whose engagement has been recently announced.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jacobs, Mr. and Mrs. William Walsh, Miss Carol O'Donnell and Miss O'Donnell and Mr. McMullen.

Mrs. Geppert Named First "Mrs. Snow Ball"

Chosen by an anonymous committee of three for poise, charm and personality, Mrs. William H. Geppert was named "Mrs. Snow Ball for 1958" at the second annual Snow Ball, sponsored by Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Saturday at the Cumberland County Club. Next year, Mrs. Geppert, being the first to be chosen, will officiate at the crowning of the winner for 1959. The ball was attended by approximately 400.

The program was held at midnight, at which time John Moberly who made the announcement, introduced Mrs. William Ryan, president of the auxiliary, who welcomed the guests and introduced Mrs. Moberly, chairman of the Snow Ball, and Mrs. Fuller Whitworth, decorations chairman.

The ceilings were hung with silver stars, while white candles, with silver glitter, in star shaped holders, encircled with snow balls centered the tables. A huge revolving snowball, covered with silver glitter and reflecting the spot lights, centered the ballroom, and small snow balls were hung around the edges of the ceiling. Life size snow men and women, white planters with white branches sprayed with silver glitter, decorated the sides of the room.

Music was by the Huntsmen, Pittsburgh. Proceeds are to be used to complete the recreation facilities of the nurses' home.

Queen City Council, 110, Daughters of America will meet at 7:30 p. m. today at the Knights of Malta hall, Prospect Square. A class of candidates will be initiated.

D of A Council 110 Inducts New Officers And Trustees

Pride of Allegany Council 110, Daughters of America, met a record evening at Junior Order Hall, when officers were installed by Mrs. Bessie Wilkes, deputy state counselor, assisted by Mrs. Anna Johnson and Mrs. Lucy Gilpin, color bearers, and Mrs. Elsie Lehr, who placed the officers' regalia on the candidates.

The new officers are Mrs. Audrey Crabtree, junior past counselor; Mrs. Mary Sperow, associate junior counselor; Mrs. Fairy Goshorn, counselor; Mrs. Stella Bennett, associate counselor; Mrs. Wanda Lee Blacker, associate vice counselor; Mrs. Gladys Blacker, associate vice counselor.

Cresap Homemakers Plan Anniversary

The Cresap Homemakers Club will celebrate its 31st anniversary with a covered dish luncheon and demonstration Thursday at the home of Mrs. John Thompson, McMullen Highway. The meeting will start at 9:30 a. m. and luncheon will be served at noon. Mrs. Douglas Smith, president of the County Council of Homemakers, and Miss Mary Wise, county home demonstration agent, will be guests.

Walter and Helen dance team, from Pittsburgh, will start the winter teaching schedule of the dance season at the Cumberland County Club, February 1. Reservations are to be made with Carroll Boggs.

Murphy-Green Circle To Aid At Hobby Show

The Murphy-Green Circle of the LaVale Methodist Church WSCS will take part in the Hobby Show being sponsored by the Paddleford-Goodfellow Circle of the church, February 7, from 1 until 9 p. m. at the church. With the other circles of the society, it will be in charge of the candy, baked goods, soup and white elephant booths.

Hostess to the circle at her home in LaVale, and Miss Elizabeth Close was in charge of the devotional. Mrs. Willis Smith, president of the WSCS of the church, was a guest.

Mrs. McDonald showed pictures of the trip she and Mr. McDonald took to Panama.

Refreshments were served.

DeMolay Mothers Club will hold initiation and election at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the Masonic Temple.

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Doctor's Combination of Ingredients Stops Stomach Gas Before It Starts

Buffalo, N. Y. (Special) — Thousands of people who suffer for years from gassy stomach, heartburn, belching, after meals and other symptoms of acid indigestion now report wonderful relief, thanks to a formula developed by a prominent doctor and known as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Containing not just one or two, but a special combination of 7 ingredients, this famous medicine is designed to stop stomach gas before it even starts. Instead of upsetting the stomach, as too frequent use of soda and alkalizers often does, Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery actually promotes more normal stomach activity. Taken regularly, it tones up your digestive system and helps you avoid gas, heartburn and sour stomach. Once your stomach is working properly, you can eat what you like without distress. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery has helped so many people that over 55 million bottles have been sold. Get it at your druggist's today in liquid or tablets. Money back if not satisfied.

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Events Briefly Noted

Pride of 440 Lodge 30, Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, will celebrate its 56th anniversary with a turkey dinner at Moon's Restaurant Monday, at 6 p. m. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Earl Emmart or Mrs. Stanley Leasure.

The weekly games party sponsored by St. Patrick's Mothers Club will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the social enter.

The Solomon-Athey Circle of the First Presbyterian Church will hold a luncheon-meeting beginning at 1 p. m. tomorrow in the junior room of the church.

Cumberland Alumnae Chapter, Alpha Sigma Alpha, will meet tonight at the home of Mrs. James Grosh, Warfield Place, LaVale.

A new charter will be presented and a Court of Honor held at the meeting of the Parents Organization of Boy Scout Troop 4, which will be held at 7 p. m. tomorrow in Teeland of Centre Street Methodist Church.

Personals

Miss Mildred Sheridan of 313 North Chase Street, is a medical patient in Sacred Heart Hospital.

Guy Long, 702 North Centre Street, is a surgical patient in Sacred Heart Hospital.

E. K. Blauch, RD 3, is a medical patient in Sacred Heart Hospital.

Mrs. Ray Lakin, LaVale, has returned home after having been a surgical patient in Sacred Heart Hospital.

Victor M. Hebb, 430 South Street, is a patient in Memorial Hospital, for observation.

The head of a pin may contain 25,000,000 polio viruses; the common cold virus is even smaller.

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But she had to get it
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There was nothing like water from the old rain barrel out in back for shampoos that left the hair gleaming and full of lustrous highlights. But the barrel could go dry—or freeze over.

Today, you can enjoy the softest water this side of a rain cloud—automatically—just by turning the tap anywhere in your home.

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PINNED DOWN—Mrs. Valentina Gonzales lies pinned beneath the auto in which she was a passenger when it went out of control, plunged through a fence and landed in a ditch in Corpus Christi, Texas. Officer Doug Loystra comforts

her until an ambulance can get there. She received multiple fractures and possible internal injuries and her right foot was almost severed.

(AP Photofax)

W. Va. GOP Looks Hopefully To Future

CHARLESTON (AP) — West Virginia Republicans counted their blessings and looked hopefully to the future at a \$50,000 dinner here last night.

They came in record numbers from all over West Virginia and from Washington, D.C., to dine on roast beef at \$100 per plate and hear how things were going in the state and national capitals and applaud predictions of victory at the polls this fall.

The main speaker was Thomas S. Gates Jr., secretary of the Navy, who sounded a fighting note. He said:

"Let us Republicans exert leadership, get to work and sell what we are doing. To accomplish our programs we must elect a Republican Congress."

"You in West Virginia know the difficulties of having a Republican administration and a Democratic Legislature. You know these are

the source of our troubles in Washington.

"Thus, if you believe in our programs you must go out and elect Republicans who can execute them. Then our country can lead in the affairs of the world."

Introducing Gates, Sen. Chapman Revercomb of Charleston spoke of the "united Republican party" and greeted the gathering "in the name of victory."

Gov. Underwood outlined briefly the Republican program his administration is endeavoring to carry out. He said if the program is to be given life, Republicans must work for victory this fall.

"This," he declared, "is our opportunity to be creative."

Underwood said all of the promises of the Republican campaign of 1956 either had been carried out or were in the process of implementation.

He said that "flower funds have been buried with those who created them," and that more roads were built in West Virginia last year than ever before.

Among those at the speaker's table were Rep. Will E. Neal of Huntington, Mayor John T. Copenhaver, who welcomed the fellow party members to Charleston, fund-raiser Arthur M. Hill, and others.

Absent because of illness were the national committee representatives, Walter S. Hallahan and Mrs. Frances Stubblefield, both of Charleston, and Rep. Arch Moore, who was detained in Washington. While conceding the Russians had given some "spectacular evidence of their success in military science," Gates told the huge assembly:

"The USA has not been suddenly disarmed in some mysterious way. If the Communists were so foolish as to attack us, we could destroy them, and they know it."

"Certainly we have troubles — but make no mistake about it — industrially, economically, and in military power today, we are far the stronger."

"The prophets of gloom and darkness are making loud noises. I do not share their views or agree with their forecasts."

Speaking of the Navy, Gates said that "we can use the high seas as a springboard for offensive operations and as a vast maneuver area for the defense in depth of ourselves and our allies."

"Control of the seas is threatened as never before by the Soviet Navy, and particularly by their massive submarine forces. It is an extraordinary and challenging task to contain these submarines and to deal with them — a threat not only to our sea lifelines. With their missile firing potential, these sub-

marines will threaten our heartland."

Mental Health Expansion Plan Studied In County

Dr. Ton van Strien, county health officer, is exploring the possibility of expanding the mental health services of the Alle-

gheny County Health Department. Exploratory talks on full-time mental health services here were held here recently between officials of the State Department of Health and county agencies.

Traffic Boxes To Be Removed

The Baltimore Street traffic boxes will be removed and the lights will be operated automatically, according to R. Emmett Flynn, police chief.

Chief Flynn said close observation of the city's traffic during peak hours has convinced him that the lights can handle the flow of automobiles automatically and he has instructed all officers on the police force not to operate them manually.

Chief Flynn also stated that a red light will be placed on the call box used by the officers so that the patrolman walking the Baltimore Street beat will know when the telephone is ringing.

There's a toy museum in London where more than 3,000 playthings from many centuries are on display.

Representing the State Health Department were Dr. Robert E. Thomas, chief of the Division of Mental Health, and Miss Julia Freund, Mental Health consultant. The county was represented by Dr. van Strien, Mrs. Elinor M. Westerfeld, director of the County Welfare Department; Chief Judge George Henderson and Homer S. Higgins, director of pupil personnel for the Board of Education.

Dr. van Strien said studies are being made to work out details, including costs of expanding the program. The Health Department Mental Hygiene Clinic has psychiatric service available 1½ days a week, part time services of psychologists, a full-time psychiatric social worker and a senior stenographer.

SPECIAL SERVICES

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Every Night 7:30

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3. And now for some useful information. More than 300 stocks on the New York Stock Exchange have paid dividends every year from 25 to 109 years. We've put their records in a fascinating booklet, "DIVIDENDS OVER THE YEARS." It shows which pay 5 to 6 percent at recent prices, which are the favorites of large financial investors. It describes the Monthly Investment Plan. The coupon below will bring it to you free.

4. Finally, make a helpful friend. Drop in to get acquainted with a nearby broker — making sure he's with a Member Firm of the New York Stock Exchange. You'll get a cordial welcome. And much useful information, at no cost. He'll help you invest wisely — perhaps recommending bonds as better suited for you than stocks. He'll help you buy or sell. And from time to time be sure to ask him to review your holdings with you. Ask him for a free copy of "DIVIDENDS OVER THE YEARS." Or whip out a pencil and send the coupon. Isn't it time you stopped looking to your paycheck for all your income?

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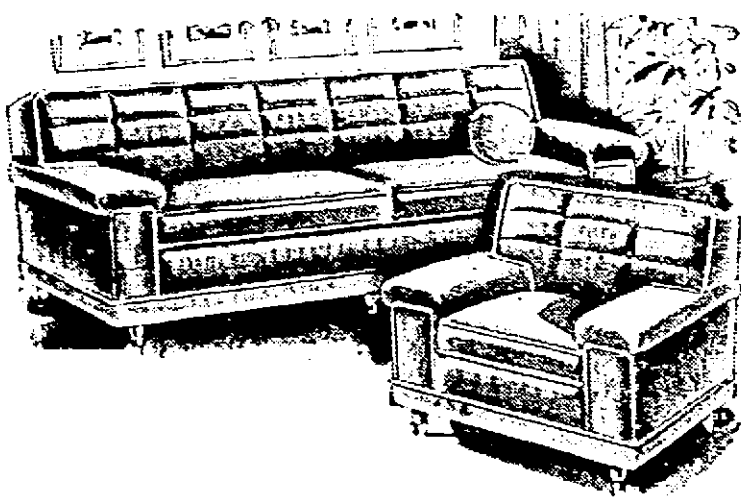
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Sell your old furniture at a profit . . . We offer you big allowances for your old furniture on brand new styles. You've not seen anything like this for some time. These allowances can be yours if you act now . . . terms to fit your pocketbook . . . and at no extra cost.

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\$10 for your old
Sofa Bed on this

Modern Sofa Bed
89⁵⁰

Large and comfortable by daytime resting and opens into a real bed for night . . . in a variety of swell, wearable colors.

\$10 Trade-in for your old
BREAKFAST SET

IT PAYS TO
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**Sorry! No Mail
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WOLF FURNITURE'S MOST DARING SALE!

Everything in the store sale priced for 6 hours tomorrow only

**Come in during the
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Close 3 till 4**

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TOMORROW ONLY 4 P. M. TILL 10 P. M.

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**DOORS RE-OPEN
AT 4 P. M. SHARP**

Be early. Stay late. Wolf's
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Wolf's Buyers have slashed and cut prices to effect a quick clearance to make space for new merchandise. Now, you make the kind of savings you've always dreamed of . . . BUT ONLY FOR 6 HOURS TOMORROW - 4 till 10 P.M.

Free Souvenirs

FOR EVERYONE ON

WOLF'S THIRD FLOOR

A Sale That Will

Last Only 6 Hours

TOMORROW ONLY 4 TILL 10

Sorry! None of this advertised merchandise will be sold before 4 P. M. tomorrow. Come in tomorrow before 3 and pick out your buys.

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USE WOLF'S EASIEST TERMS**

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Reg. \$119 Reclining
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6 HOUR
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21-inch (Floor
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SALE **\$9.95**

Reg. \$189.00

**9-PC.
DINETTE**

6 HOUR
SALE **\$99**

Reg. \$179
Mahogany

**CHINA
CLOSET**

6 HOUR
PRICE **\$99**

8-pc. Bunk Bed Group

Includes 2 beds, 2 springs, 2 inner-spring mattresses, rail and ladder

\$119 Value **\$85.**

Reg. \$749 Living Room

Famous Pullman quality, with nylon and foam rubber. Only three to sell . . . 1/2 price . . .

\$379.

3 pieces; bed, chest
and Dresser
BEDROOMS

TWO
TO
SELL

\$75

Regular \$14.95
**Maple & Birch
HI CHAIRS**

6 HOUR
SALE **\$7.95**

**ODD
CHESTS**
mahogany and
maple styles

\$14.95 up

Reg. \$28.95
**DRILL
SET**

1/4" drill
guarantee **\$19.95**

• **SOFA BED**
• **MATCHING ROCKER
AND CHAIR**

• **REGULARLY \$149 \$89**

Save more than 1/2 on convertible living room suites

(1) Reg. \$549.00 Philco Freezer \$439.00

(1) Reg. \$269 Hot Point Clothes
Dryer \$199.00

(1) Philco Refrigerator 2 Door Reg. \$399.00 . . . \$239.95

(1) \$269.00 Speed Queen Dryer \$199.00

Innerspring Mattress and Box Spring Full-Size By Sylcon both **\$59**

2-pc. Foam Rubber and Nylon Section each section **\$60**

**VALUES UP TO \$139.00
9x12 RUGS
AND ODD SIZES**

Cottons, axminsters, tufted and wiltons. In solid colors, florals, embossed designs, tweeds, textured and carved designs. Take your choice tomorrow at

\$19 \$39 \$49 \$59

**Ironing Board Pad
and Cover Set**

Reg. \$1.98 **50c**

Wolf Furniture Co.

42 Baltimore St.

Cumberland

Reg. \$49.95 Metal
Wardrobes and
Matching Chests
both
for **\$24**

Case Against Cadillac Not Completed

Girl Witnesses Say No Threats Made In Signing Statements

The case against the Cadillac Liquor Store, Inc., continued today, in Circuit Court before a jury.

Testimony, which was started yesterday, had not been completed by the time the noon recess was called by Chief Judge George Henderson, who is presiding. The Cadillac is charged with the sale of alcoholic beverages to minors.

A similar case heard yesterday before Judge Henderson without a jury ended with the court scaling the verdict pending the outcome of the Cadillac case. The defendant in yesterday's case was Al's Chateau liquor license holders.

Tell Of Drinks

In testimony this morning Miss Doris Ralston, 20, rear of 427 Virginia Avenue, told how she and Miss Betty Lou Pryor, 19, Waverly Terrace, and Miss Shirley Ziler, 20, of 32 West First Street, had several gin fizzes at Al's Chateau and then went to the Cadillac. She said they had one or two "screw drivers" at the Cadillac. This drink was identified as vodka and orange juice.

In answer to a question by Edward J. Ryan, who along with Hugh McMullen are defense attorneys, the Ralston girl admitted she and the Pryor girl took off their shoes and began to dance at the Cadillac. "We were happy" at the time, she stated. She also admitted a waitress told them they could not dance with their shoes off. The defense claims the girls did not obtain any alcoholic beverages at the Cadillac and were told to leave after the dancing incident.

No Threats By Lilya

The Ralston girl also said that there had been no threats made by Edwin R. Lilya, county investigator, when they were questioned at the state's attorneys office the following morning after they had been picked up by city police on traffic charges against Miss Pryor.

Ryan then told her: "Then you lied yesterday in the Chateau case when you said a threat had been made by Lilya to take away the Pryor girl's children unless a statement was signed implicating the Cadillac and Al's."

The Ralston girl admitted that the children had been mentioned but she said no threat had been made. Yesterday afternoon in his opening statement to the jury, composed of eight men and four women, State's Attorney Paul M. Fletcher, outlined the charge against the Cadillac and summarized his contentions in the case. The Cadillac is being charged on three counts, namely, the sale of alcoholic beverages to minors, furnishing beverages, bought by another person and allowing minors to loaf and loiter on the premises.

Not Questioned

The first witness who took the stand was Miss Pryor. She told Fletcher that she and the two other girls had planned to visit the two establishments on the evening of June 11.

They left South Cumberland by taxi about 8 p. m. and got out of the cab along Baltimore Street near the Chateau. Miss Pryor said they went into the Cadillac a little after 9 p. m. and after sitting down at a circular booth in the rear of the business establishment, ordered "screw drivers," a mixture of vodka and orange juice.

She said the waitress who came to their booth didn't question their age and brought the drinks to them. After having about two rounds of drinks, she said the three went back to the Chateau and later returned to the Cadillac and ordered another "screwdriver." While sitting at a table, she said, a whisky distributor from Washington or Baltimore sat down and bought them a round of drinks.

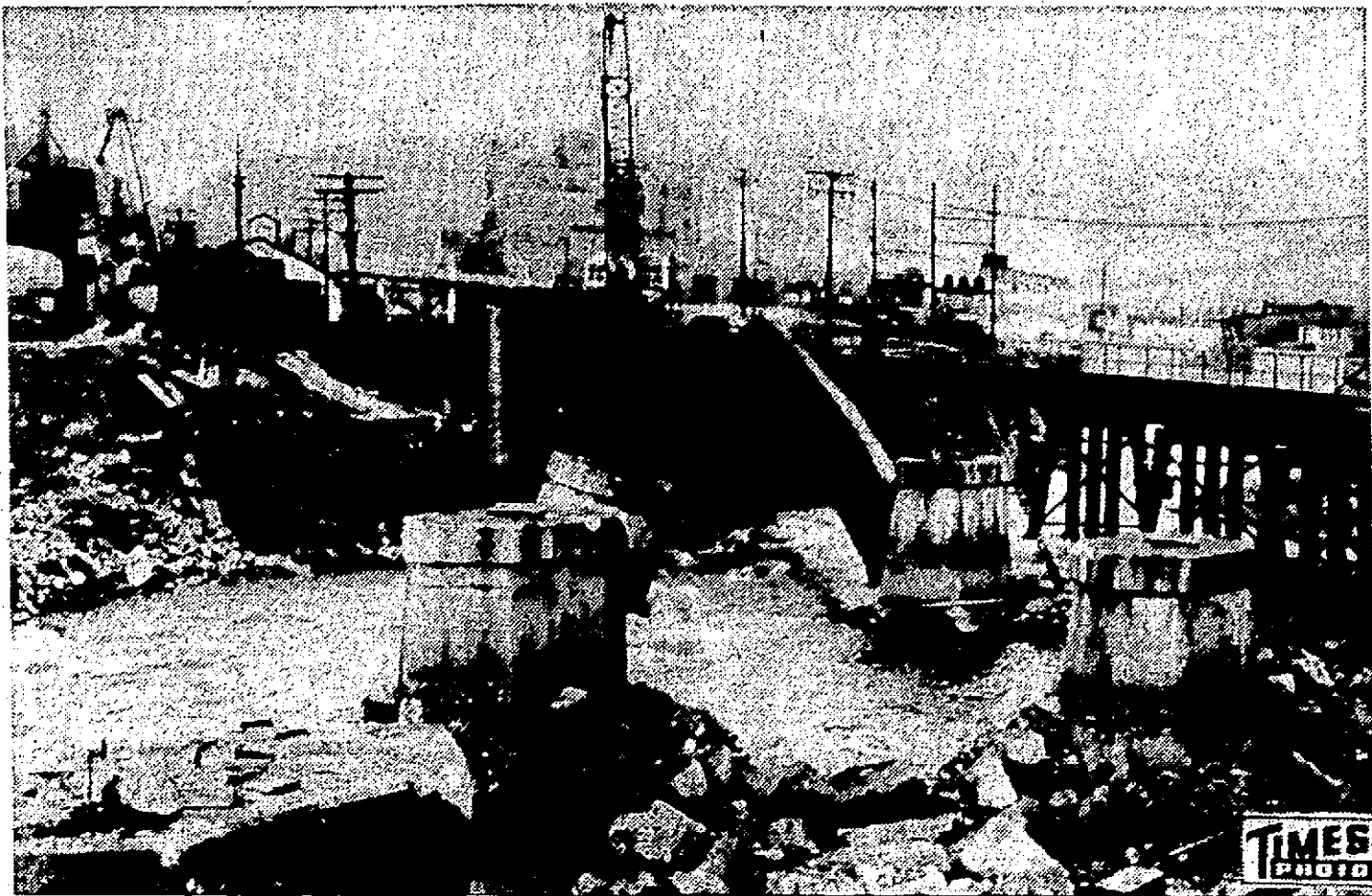
Miss Pryor said they stayed at the Cadillac until about midnight and then left the premises. While being cross-examined by Attorney Ryan, Miss Pryor said she did not know the name of the waitress in the Cadillac who waited on them. She said she had learned there was such a drink as a "screwdriver" after reading a book on mixed drinks.

Miss Pryor testified she presumed vodka was in her drink although it tasted like orange juice. Miss Ziler, who was next to take the stand, corroborated the testimony given by Miss Pryor. She said that while she and the other two girls were sitting at a table in the Cadillac on their second visit of the evening, a beer distributor sat down at their table and talked with them and bought each of them a drink. Miss Ziler said she could taste vodka in her drink but "not much."

Miss Pryor admitted to the court that it was her first time in the Cadillac.

Alumnae To Meet

The Ursuline Academy Alumnae Association will meet on Thursday at 8 p. m. in the assembly room of the school.



BRIDGE BEING RAZED — The Western Maryland Railway's steel bridge across Wills Creek at Baltimore Street is being removed as part of the local flood control project. In the background can be seen the temporary wooden trestle which is being

used until a new structure across the stream is completed. The high water of last week caused one of the concrete piers to be undermined and the steel section of the bridge slipped from the tilted pier. The piers are being removed to clear the channel.

Income Taxes Subject For Farm Meetings

Plans have been completed for two meetings in Allegany County for farmers on federal income tax matters, according to Joseph M. Steger, county farm agent.

Dr. George Stevens, agricultural economist from the University of Maryland, will conduct a meeting at the Court House tomorrow from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. A night meeting will be held at 8 p. m. at Flintstone High School.

Steger said members of the various homemakers clubs have been invited to attend and many farm and rural women keep the accounts for their farming activities.

Police Probe More Entries

The Cumberland Police are breaking about even in their battle with breaking and entering which have been raging within the city during the past couple months.

Yesterday local authorities wrapped up a couple of robberies, while at the same time a few more were reported.

Lt. Det. James E. Van said today that Lawrence R. Imel, 16, Jane Frazier Village, who last week admitted to taking money and whiskey from Shaw's Tavern on Oldtown Road, confessed to two more cases.

Imel told local authorities that he entered Len's Grocery, 400 Pennsylvania Avenue, where he got \$30 in cash, and also Lewis Grocery where he obtained \$1.25 in pennies.

Meanwhile, police today launched an investigation of a breaking and entering at the home of Mrs. George Valentine, 1202 Piedmont Avenue.

Police said the intruder entered the home Sunday night by smashing out a bathroom window. Small spots of blood were found in the bathroom, and police believe the intruder cut himself getting into the home. The thief got \$2 in cash and a wrist watch.

Kline's Market, 702 North Mechanic Street, reported an attempted entering yesterday afternoon. Police said double doors on the south side of the building were broken, but nothing was missing.

Baby Sitter Applicant List Deadline Friday

Friday is the deadline to register for the 1958 baby sitter list, the Recreation Department said today.

Those interested are asked to call PA 2-7360.

City Bond Issue Validity Upheld By Appeal Court

Mayor Roy W. Eves said today that the Mayor and Council will discontinue the referendum on the date of the referendum date for the receiving bids in event of a \$500,000 urban development bond referendum was not fixed (in the issue when it meets in regular session next Monday).

Legal aspects of yesterday's decision by the Maryland Court of Appeals in upholding validity of the issue will be discussed.

To be decided is whether a special election must be held or if the issue can be placed on the general election ballot next June.

The sale of a \$500,000 urban development bond issue was set by ordinance of the Mayor and Council for last May, but it was held up when petitions were filed asking for a referendum on the desirability of the bond issue.

Owen E. Hitchens filed a friendly taxpayer's suit to test whether the city could change the sale date after a referendum had been called for.

The high court said the bonds to be issued, if the referendum is fa-

Man Killed In One-Car Crash On Route 51

Joseph R. Wagman, 32, of 1121 Continental Road, York, Pa., was dead on arrival last night at Memorial Hospital where he was taken following a one-car crash along State Route 51, near the entrance to the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company plant.

Dr. H. V. Denning, deputy county medical examiner, said death was due to an intracranial hemorrhage. An autopsy was performed on the man this morning at the hospital, authorities said.

Authorities said the man had sustained a slight laceration on his left temple and there were no indications of a broken neck.

Mr. Wagman was employed as a salesman for the C. M. Parr Company.

He was born November 3, 1925 in Dallastown, Pa., a son of Mrs. Helen (Ball) Wagman, of York, Pa., and the late Harry E. Wagman.

The body will be sent to York for burial.

State Trooper Charles Snow investigated the crash.

Police said Wagman was traveling southeast on Route 51 in the direction of Paw Paw, W. Va., and the accident occurred about three-tenths of a mile from the entrance to the glass plant.

Trooper Snow, who said the crash happened on a straight stretch of highway, reported that it is not certain whether the man had dozed at the wheel or possibly suffered a heart attack.

He said the car careened to the left of the highway, traveled a distance up a slight grade along an embankment and turned over coming to a rest on its top in the northbound lane of traffic.

Trooper Snow said the vehicle traveled from 30 to 40 feet from the time it left the highway.

Elk Garden Man Lands In Lockup

An Elk Garden man landed in the Mineral County Jail in Keyser this morning after he refused to answer questions for Judge Ernest A. See.

The man, Henry T. Arnholt, was taken before Judge See this morning on a contempt of court charge in failing to pay court costs and attorney fees in a divorce case in 1957.

Today during the hearing Arnholt mentioned that sometime in the past he had been shot. Judge See asked when and where and the man said it had nothing to do with the case.

Judge See again asked the man when and where he was shot and when he refused to answer the second time the judge ordered him committed to the county jail.

Obituary

BAKER — James R., 78, Hartmansville.

ECKHARDT — Belinda, infant.

LAURE — Albert L., 83, Piedmont.

LEMMERT — Mrs. James, 57, Frostburg.

TURK — Anthony, 67, Eckhart.

TWIGG — Stanley E., 61, Bedford Road.

Stanley E. Twigg, 61, Bedford Road, died yesterday at Memorial Hospital where he had been a patient 17 days.

Born at Flintstone, a son of the late Michael and Nora (Crabtree) Twigg, he was employed for the past 24 years at the C&A Gas Company.

He was a member of Zion Methodist Church and was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his widow.

(Continued on Page 16)

Tulsa Chorus Program To Have Variety

The program for Sunday night's concert at Fort Hill auditorium by the University of Tulsa Concert and Radio Chorus, 33 voices and two pianists, was announced yesterday in Tulsa, Oklahoma, by Arthur Westwood, director.

Modern numbers by Cole Porter, Jerome Kern, the Gershwins and Tom Waring will serve as contrasts to such ageless compositions as Tchaikovsky's "Nutcracker Suite," Benjamin Britten's "Ceremony of Carols," a quintet of Robert Schumann songs, and excerpts from "Song of America."

Rated as a college chorus with professional standards, the singers from Tulsa are scheduled for a national broadcast while in New York on the tour that brings them to Cumberland. Next Sunday's concert, sponsored here by the Lions Club for the benefit of the Police Boys' Club, will begin at 8 p. m.

Listed among the individual songs on the two-hour program are a Latin religious composition, "Tu Pauperum Refugium," "America the Beautiful," "In the Still of the Night," "Standing on the Corner," "My Bonnie Lies over the Ocean," "Swanee River," "Row, Row, Row Your Boat," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," "We Bring You Melodies," "This Is My Country," "I've Got You Under My Skin" and dozens of others.

"The Nutcracker Suite" was composed by Tchaikovsky as an instrumental group of melodies, but it has been choreographed into a ballet and had words added for singing. It is a brilliant "tour de force" as sung by the Tulsa Chorus.

On their previous appearance here the Tulsa boys and girls included a square dance comedy skit on the program, but it is not known if such an act will be presented on next week's tour.

As the only visiting musical attraction scheduled here this season, the University of Tulsa Chorus may well draw a capacity audience to Fort Hill auditorium next Sunday night.

Homestead Avenue Action Set By City

The Mayor and Council will introduce an ordinance for the closing of Homestead Avenue from Fourth Street to the Jane Frazier Village property line on February 24.

Application for the closing was made by Potomac Edison Company which is planning to construct a service center in the area.

Senior Citizens Meet Thursday

The Senior Citizens Club, sponsored by the Recreation Department, will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Elks Club.

A program of table games will feature. Plans will be made for a Valentine's Day party next month.

Any person 65 years of age or over is eligible for membership.

The club meets the second and fourth Thursday of each month.

VFW Week Proclaimed

The Mayor and Council yesterday proclaimed the week of January 19-25 as "National VFW Week."

Liquor Unit Hears Health Plan For Bars

Two Groups Work Together In Fixing Rules For County

Dr. Ton van Strien, county health officer, and J. Byron Dowling, state sanitarian for this area, met with the Allegany County Alcohol Beverage License Commissioners today to discuss the new program for eating and drinking establishments in the county.

Dr. Strien said the sanitarians and the two Liquor Board inspectors have been cooperating in cases where unsanitary conditions are reported in establishments which sell alcoholic beverages.

The medical officer also asked for and received assurance that the Liquor Board would not act on new applications for licenses until the Health Department had a chance to look into the facilities of such premises.

Dr. Strien said the program under which the eating and drinking establishments will be regulated will be done on a gradual basis and with emphasis on educating the owners of the need for having sanitary conditions in their places of business.

No regulations have been in force in the county, with the exception of Cumberland's restaurant and drinking establishment rules started shortly after World War II, and Dr. Strien said the need for such regulations to protect the health of the general public is vital.

Dowling said the Health Department has received excellent cooperation from the Liquor Board inspectors in the past few months in eliminating some unsanitary conditions.

Cast Named For Players Production

The cast for the production to be presented by the Algonquin Players in mid-March have been announced by Chad Riley, director.

The play, "The Loud Red Patrick," a comedy by John Burroughs, has its locale in the living room of the Flannigan family of Cleveland in mid-August, 1912. The production appeared on Broadway in 1956 and starred Arthur Kennedy and David Wayne, Riley said.

The cast, including four youngsters, will be made up of Janet Barrick, who will portray 10-year-old Rosalie Flannigan; Ann Mace, who will play Rita Flannigan; 7: Dorothy Vose as Maggie Flannigan; 17: Bonnie Norris as Mary Flannigan; 16: Kitty Day as Mrs. Gallup, Samuel Studebaker as Patrick Flannigan; Oswald Barrick as Mr. Finnegan; Richard Powell as Ralph Penrose, and Joseph McDade as Richard.

The Players will hold a general membership meeting at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the City Hall, Riley said, adding that persons interested in any phase of acting may attend.

Roads Glazed By Icy Rain

An early-morning, freezing rain spread a thin, icy glaze over most of the area streets and highways today, but the situation was clearing up as temperatures rose at noon.

Earlier, the State Roads Commission had recommended chains for cars in Garrett County when a thin glaze of ice covered most roads. At 10:50, according to R. E. L. Putnam, district maintenance engineer, Garrett County had cleared as the temperature hit 35 at Accident and 36 at Oakland.

Allegany County roads were baring fast, he added, and at 10:50 were 75 per cent bare or better.

The only trouble spot was at Frostburg at that time where the temperature was 27 and conditions were described as hazardous both for drivers and pedestrians.

The SRC had had a number of trucks and cars out early chipping and salting.

Street Department crews of the City of Cumberland were also on the job early taking care of the danger spots, according to Commissioner William H. Buchholz.

The rain is expected to continue tonight with a low of 35 to 40 degrees. It is expected to be colder tomorrow, windy with rain changing to snow flurries. Some cloudiness with snow flurries likely is the forecast for Thursday.

Until noon today a total of 11 inch rain had fallen here, according to R. G. Golden, official observer at Constitution Park. The overnight low was 29 degrees and the noon reading was 31. Yesterday's high was 41.

Senior Citizens Meet Thursday

The Senior Citizens Club, sponsored by the Recreation Department, will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Elks Club.

A program of table games will feature. Plans will be made for a Valentine's Day party next month.

Any person 65 years of age or over is eligible for membership.

The club meets the second and fourth Thursday of each month.

Heller Devises Salt Spreader For Street Use

Andrew W. Heller, superintendent of city streets, has developed a new salt-spreading machine which will speed up work during icy weather and result in a considerable saving in maintenance and manhour costs.

Street Commissioner William H. Buchholz said the new salt spreader was devised by Heller and constructed of sheet metal by Super Concrete Company under Heller's supervision. Cost was \$200, a saving of about \$400 to the city if it had purchased a motor-driven machine.

The salt-spreader can cover a width of eight-feet at one time. It is attached to the rear of a truck and bagged salt is dumped into a bin. There are no moving parts to the machine, therefore no maintenance.

Where four men were required in the past to salt icy streets, only two, a driver and helper, are needed to work the new machine, Heller said.

It was demonstrated to members of the city council yesterday at City Hall and placed in operation today when freezing rain made streets hazardous in the city.

Both Parties Bicker A Bit At Dinners

Byrd Declares He Will Stay In Demo Race For Governor

By The Associated Press

Maryland Democrats and Republicans held separate banquets Monday night with one thing in common. They knocked the other fellow at the same time bickering among themselves.

The Republicans, usually more discreet about their own disagreements, witnessed an unusual display between their Gov. McKeldin and Sen. Butler.

The governor made the main address to 700 Republicans in Baltimore. He scoffed at Democratic Sen. Johnson of Texas for urging that the United States engage in a speed-up contest with Russia for space explorations leading to control of the weather.

Defends Johnson

When it came Butler's turn, he came somewhat to Johnson's defense.

"I haven't disagreed very much with the governor in the past and I don't mean to disagree now," said Butler.

"But when you hear that our Russian enemies are trying to control the weather... we must give thought to the consequences of such things. We must be prepared."

The Democratic clan held a noisy rally in Annapolis that was enlivened by Dr. H. C. Byrd, the white haired former president of the University of Maryland.

Byrd is a candidate for governor, a nomination also sought by his lifelong friend, J. Millard Taves. Sen. Goldstein (D-Calvert), toastmaster at the dinner, gave Byrd a warm introduction by saying:

"Whether he'll stay in the race, I don't know, but I know he and his kinsman, Millard Taves, can work out their problems."

Remains Candidate

Byrd cracked back: "You made a better speech for me than for the man you so prematurely introduced as the next governor. I am still a candidate and there is no indication I'll be otherwise."

Goldstein is running for comptroller on the Taves ticket. He has no announced opposition and Byrd is the most prominent opponent in sight for Taves.

The U. S. Senate situation is different, as exemplified by George P. Mahoney.

"Primaries are healthy, primaries are good, so let's not talk against them," he told the 250 politicians at the Sixth District Democratic Club rally.

No Free Ride

"Far be it from Mahoney to (Continued on Page 16)

Bridge Work Awarded By B&O Firm

Pittsburgh Firm To Erect Structure Over Yard Tracks

The contract for construction of the new overhead bridge across the B&O Railroad Company's tracks in the Mexico Farms section has been awarded the Harrison Construction Company of Pittsburgh.

The same firm also has a contract in connection with the yard expansion program now under way from the southern end of the city to the North Branch area. A new bridge across eight tracks of the new yards will eliminate a grade crossing which connects the county roads in that area.

Notice of the contract award to the Harrison firm was contained in a letter to the Allegany County Board of Commissioners from C. L. Kroll, regional engineer for the B&O Railroad.

Kroll said the work on the overhead bridge will begin soon and he asked the county to proceed with its program for relocating roads to tie-in with the new bridge. The county road would be relocated about 1,500 feet away from the present connection with the grade crossing.

Members of the county board said plans and specifications for the road relocation project are being made by the State Roads Commission and bids on the project will be asked as soon as possible.

In his letter Kroll said it is hoped to have the road relocation project completed approximately the same time as the overhead structure. He also stated it is hoped to place the modernized yards in operation sometime this coming summer.

Two Men Hurt In Wreck On U. S. Route 40

Two men were hospitalized this morning following a tractor-trailer crash along U. S. Route 40 near Nave's Cross Roads.

Admitted to Memorial Hospital were Robert Lee, 26, Morristown, Tenn., driver of the rig, and his helper, Clyde Smith, 39, also of Morristown. They were working for the Forest Product Trucking Company of Morristown.

Tic. Jack Browning of the Maryland State Police, who investigated, said the collision occurred around 9 a. m. as the two men were leaving Cumberland.

Tic. Browning said the tractor-trailer skidded on the ice-coated highway, ran off the road and over a ditch along the side of the road.

When the rig hit the ditch the driver and passenger were thrown out, police noted.

The men were taken to Memorial Hospital by Frank Brooks, LaVale, who was following the rig in his automobile.

Police said it was learned that the men had unloaded furniture at a local store and were leaving the city at the time of the crash.

Hospital attaches said Lee sustained lacerations of his forehead and possible back injuries, while Smith suffered a laceration of his scalp. Both were reported in "good" condition at noon.

Police reported that all highways in the county and nearby Garrett County are covered with a thin coat of ice. The situation was reported improving as temperatures climbed.

Man Improves Following Fall

Hezekiah Hahn, 40, of 21 Utah Avenue, is reported in "good" condition today at Memorial Hospital where he was admitted yesterday afternoon after being injured in a fall while at work.

Attaches said Hahn, an employee of the Cumberland Cement and Supply Company, was injured when he fell approximately 35 feet from a platform at the company's sand and gravel plant in Ridgeley.

He sustained a fractured right wrist and possible back injuries in the fall, attendants there stated.

Pair Arrested On Delinquency Charge

Two Cresaptown men were apprehended yesterday afternoon on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a 16-year-old local youth.

The pair, Donald Custer and Robert Hill, were apprehended on a warrant obtained from Juvenile Magistrate Fred H. Anderson. They were involved in purchasing an automobile and helping to drink some of the whisky stolen by the 16-year-old youth from Shaw's Tavern last week.

Magistrate Anderson said the pair will be given hearings in Juvenile Court tomorrow morning.

Fire Drill Slated By LaVale Firemen

The LaVale Volunteer Fire Department will have a fire drill tomorrow (Wednesday) at 7:30 p. m. at the fire hall, according to Fire Chief James Loar.

Chief Loar urged all active members to participate in the practice event.

Traffic Violation Cases Advance By 40 Per Cent

Motor vehicle cases handled in the two local Trial Magistrate courts during 1957 increased 40 per cent over 1956 and 150 per cent over 1951.

Trial Magistrate Donald W. Mason, who started keeping records back in 1951, said this morning that 2,527 hearings were held during 1957, compared to 1,626 cases tried during the previous year. In 1951 only 1,021 motor vehicle cases were tried in Cumberland.

Last year Magistrate Mason handled 1,324 cases, while Trial Magistrate J. Milton Dick heard 1,203 cases.

The report released today also revealed an increase of 327 cases or 30 per cent during the last six months of 1957 when compared to the first six-month period of last year.

Last year Magistrate Dick handled out fines totaling \$17,453.15 while Magistrate Mason fined drivers a total of \$15,515.50.

These figures represent an increase of \$23,000 in fines from 1951 to 1957 or 230 per cent, an increase of \$10,000 in fines from 1956 to 1957 or a 45 per cent hike.

The biggest month during 1957 was July when 370 cases were tried by the two local magistrates and fines totaled more than \$5,000. A number of motorists were also jailed during July. Magistrate Mason said this morning that the fines and costs all go to the Department of Motor Vehicles and they remit \$3 for every case to the Allegany County Commissioners.

The local magistrate also pointed out that the totals of fines and costs do not include fines and costs imposed in cases where appeals are taken to Allegany County Circuit Court as the Circuit Court has jurisdiction.

Library Workshop Series Commences At Frostburg

FSTC Begins Tests For End Of Semester

FROSTBURG — The first in a series of workshops on county libraries was held last evening at City Hall with approximately 40 persons attending. G. Franklin Martens, trustee of the Frostburg Public Library, presided and presented Miss Helen M. Clark, library service chairman of the State Board of Education.

Miss Clark, who had spoken earlier in the evening to the Frostburg Rotary Club, explained that after the county commission appropriated an amount equal to two cents tax on each \$100 of assessed valuation amounting to \$31,000, the state would then provide 16 cents per capita on the 1950 census basis, equaling \$14,329 additional funds for Allegheny County's library service.

Federal library aid would then provide \$20,000 for the first year and \$4,000 for each year thereafter through June 30, 1961, she added.

Miss Clark pointed out that if county-wide library service begins it would be given through community libraries already established in Cumberland, Frostburg, LaVale and Westernport. A bookmobile would serve as the community library regularly scheduled to the smaller communities. County residents could borrow books any place in the county.

In closing her talk, Miss Clark pointed out that Allegheny County has lost \$92,361 in state funds since 1946. If the county would avail itself of the library service it would receive a total aid in the next three years of \$74,987. Fourteen counties in the state now have county libraries.

The first semester will officially close at 5 p. m. Monday, Tuesday, January 28, will be used by the faculty for the completion of all records following final examinations, while sophomores will report to Compton Hall auditorium to participate in the national sophomore testing program under the direction of Dr. William C. Van New Kirk as indicated in a posted communication.

Dean Diehl said that the registration schedule for the second semester will be as follows: Wednesday, January 29, 9 a. m. to noon, seniors; 1:30 to 4:30 p. m., juniors; Thursday, January 30, 9 a. m. to noon and 1:30 p. m. to 4:30 p. m., sophomores and Friday, January 31, 9 a. m. to noon and 1:30 to 4:30 p. m., freshmen.

All students must register as indicated by the above schedule. Regular classes will meet for the first time at 8 a. m. Monday, February 3.

All fees, including those for room and board, must be paid prior to registration. The finance office is open Monday through Friday from 9 a. m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p. m. Second semester fees may be paid at any time prior to registration.

There will be no beginning freshman class at the start of the second semester, Dean Diehl also announced.

Fire Report Submitted To City Fathers

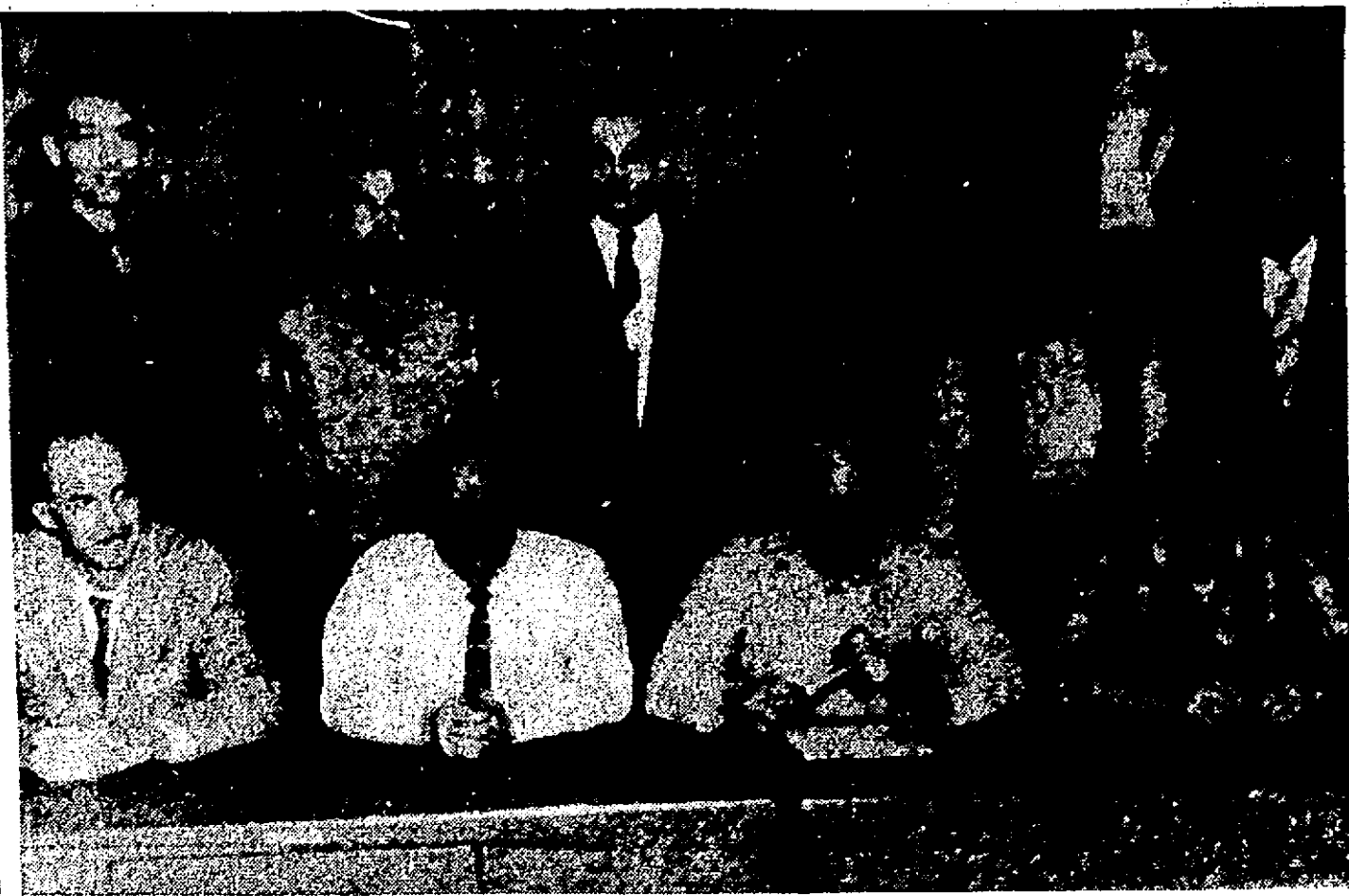
FROSTBURG—Paul Haberlein, chief of the Frostburg Fire Department, has prepared an annual report for the Mayor and Council which gives the activities of the department for 1957. In the report, Haberlein pointed out that 64 calls were answered. Fire loss was held at a minimum with damage estimated at \$2,100.

Probably the most outstanding call did not deal with fire, but was the result of fumes from a gas stove. Early in the fall about \$31,000, the state would then be remodeling the basement for Sunday School rooms, installed a temporary gas stove for the morning Sunday worship service. Fumes escaped and a number of persons became ill with several becoming unconscious. Firemen were called and used rescuators to revive and treat the ill. Several persons were hospitalized.

The largest fire of the year was detected when a fireman riding along East Main Street saw flames and smoke coming from the Merch Building. He drove to the station, turned in the alarm and had the truck on the way before residents of the area knew where the fire was located.

Firemen remodeled the second floor of the fire hall, redecorating and putting in new furniture. This room is used as a meeting and recreation room. The third floor has been given over to Teen Town, Haberlein said, with several hundred children taking advantage of facilities each week. The department annually sponsors the Halloween parade for children and awards prizes in cooperation with the Mayor and Council.

Fifteen members attended the Regional Fire School taught by representatives of the University of Maryland Fire Extension Service at Corriganville.



MT. CITY FIREMEN INSTALL—Officers of the Frostburg Fire Department are shown following a recent installation ceremony. William A. Wilson, treasurer of the Maryland Volunteer Firemen's Association and chairman of the Allegheny County Board of Commissioners, was in charge. Seated, left to right, are

William Vogtman, secretary; Leslie Bevan, vice president; David Powell, president and Thomas Shuss, treasurer. Behind them are Willard Blank, standing committee; Jack Starkey, sergeant-at-arms; Paul Haberlein, chief; William Close and Donald Greig, standing committee and Wilson.

Mt. Savage High Industrial Arts Club Organized

MT. SAVAGE — A meeting was held in the metal shop of Mt. Savage School, and an Industrial Arts Club was formed for students in Grades 9 through 12. A constitution was drawn and the purposes of the organization set forth. To be a member of the club, a student must have a "C" average in industrial arts classes, and passing grades in all other classes. To be an officer in the club, a student must maintain a "B" or better in each class in which he is enrolled in the school curriculum.

After the constitution was approved and adopted by a vote of the organization, officers were elected as follows: James Lowery, president; Stanton Lepley, vice president; Gene Lowery, secretary; Dale Holt, treasurer; George Lowery, shop foreman; and James Chambers, chaplain. Other charter members of the club are Donald Bartgis, Gary Duckworth, Thomas Deffenbaugh, Ralph Faidley, Robert Faidley, William Gordon, Dale Dolt, Elwood Lasley, Richard Leonard, Glenn Lowery, Richard Lantz, Edwin Larry, Carter Rice, Paul Sell, Fred Smiley, Joseph Steele, Donald Stickle, Michael Tipton, Bernard Winebrenner and Gary Witt.

Sponsors of the club are William E. Helmick and John D. Helmick, industrial arts instructors at Mt. Savage High.

Group Will Discuss Fire Company For Oldtown Area

OLDTOWN — Officers of the Allegheny-Garrett Counties Volunteer Firemen's Association will meet Thursday with local residents to discuss plans for a volunteer fire company here.

Paul Haberlein, Frostburg, president of the association, announced that the meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m. at the Oldtown High School.

Some 15 persons recently signed a letter and forwarded it to the association requesting an organizational meeting. Financial aid from the county and insurance as well as other pertinent information toward the formation of a company.

Haberlein recently conferred with the Board of County Commissioners on financial aid for the proposed company. Interested persons who reside in the Oldtown area are invited to attend the meeting.

Expected to attend, besides Haberlein, are other officers of the association including Francis Feklin, vice president; Cromwell Zembower, secretary; Alvin Rankin, treasurer and Felix Foote, Sr., chaplain.

William A. Wilson, treasurer of the State Volunteer Firemen's Association, Sheriff Edward Muir and David E. Kirk, past president of the two-county association, also plan to attend.

4-H's Elect New Officers

FROSTBURG — Eileen Morgan was renamed president of the Frostburg 4-H Club last evening at State Teachers College.

Roma Skidmore was elected vice president while Allene Frost and Darlene Logue were elected as secretary and treasurer, respectively. Reports were given by the secretary and treasurer.

Darlene Logue gave a report on the County 4-H Trail held recently in Cumberland. Group singing was led by Helen Morgan.

Birthday Party Held

Mr. and Mrs. John Desmore, Maple Street, entertained recently in honor of their daughter, Sally, on her eleventh birthday. A large cake centered the refreshment tables. Games were played.

Attending were Susan Eisel, Carol Charles, Linda Via, Hilda Llewellyn, Susan Knierim, Alana Ross, Sarajane Delancy, Judith Steeman, Mary Jo Watkins, Barbara Wiebrecht, Alexis Conrad, Cathy Davis, Beth Muir, Meg Faulk, Linda Gracie, Glenda and Sally Desmore, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. John Desmore.

Presbyterian Church Elects Board Member

BARTON — David E. Kirk was elected chairman of the Board of Trustees of First Presbyterian Church during a recent meeting. He succeeds Calvin G. Lamberson.

David Miller was named secretary and a member of the board at the annual congregation meeting. He replaces Lamberson.

Other members of the board are William Lamberson, James Shaw and Charles Smith. The terms of Kirk and Lamberson expire in 1959 while the terms of Shaw and Smith end in 1960. Under the laws of the Presbytery, the board will be elected for three years and cannot succeed himself.

Brief Mention

Mrs. Mary Small is confined at the home of Mrs. June Symons, Clark. She recently fell at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warnick, LeVale, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Metz.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Beachy and children, Nancy and Michael, Hagerstown, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Austin Michael.

The Men's Bible Class of Barton Methodist Church will sponsor a soup and pie sale Thursday at the church, beginning at 11:30 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moffett and son, Richard, have moved back to Barton from Pontiac, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Griffith and daughter, Gayle, will soon occupy the apartment vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Oton O'Haver. The O'Havers moved to Pekin.

Mr. and Mrs. John Warnick and son of Fairmont, W. Va., visited Mrs. Emma Warnick, the former's mother, Mrs. Carrie Warnick, accompanied them home and will stay indefinitely.

Mr. and Mrs. Delzell Logsdon, returned from Washington, after they visited their son, Dr. J. W. Logsdon and wife.

Mrs. Patsy Keyes and daughter, Roberta, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Logsdon and son returned from visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Logsdon, Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hartly, Pasadena.

Mrs. Henry McDonald was confined to her bed by illness. She recently underwent surgery.

Mrs. Thomas Custer, Reynolds, has been ill for some time.

Mrs. Birdie Ashby is reported slightly improved. She has been ill several months at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Viola Griffith.

Bobbie Keyes has accepted employment at Camp Lee, Va.

Mrs. Ethel Broadwater and son, Forrest of Salisbury, Pa., visited relatives here.

SA Commends Rotary Club At Frostburg

FROSTBURG — Capt. Daniel Biggs last night commended members of the Frostburg Rotary Club for their efforts in collecting the largest Christmas kettle amount for the Salvation Army last December.

Robert Garner, Cumberland, president of the Salvation Army Advisory Board, then presented the club with a wall plaque, pointing out that the \$270.66 raised by the local club amounted to over 11 per cent of the total raised by the 15 cooperating clubs and service organizations in Allegheny County. This is the fifth year that the Rotary Club participated in the drive, Biggs said, and in that time they have either placed first for the amounts collected or near the top.

Dr. Adam Baer, member of the club and president of the Allegheny County Library Committee, presented Miss Helen M. Clark, library service chairman of the State Board of Education, who explained the state plan for assistance to county libraries and what the local citizens have to do to come under the plan. She pointed out that the first step that must be taken to receive state funds is to have the county commissioners appropriate a sum equivalent to not less than a 2-cent tax on each \$100 of assessed valuation.

Visitors present at the meeting from other clubs were Max Basch, Lou Baldwin, William Welch and Theodore Bell, Cumberland and Robert Oxnard of Forest Hills, Pa.

Michael Heiskell will be program chairman for the meeting to be held at Zion United Church of Christ Sunday School Room.

Mary Koontz Named Head Of Chapter

MT. SAVAGE — St. Anne's Chapter of St. George's Episcopal Church met a recent evening in the parish hall. Officers were re-elected as follows:

Mrs. Mary Koontz, president; Miss Irma Uhl, vice president; Mrs. Elsie Sweeney, secretary and Mrs. Doris Miller, treasurer. Mrs. Belva Miller was named to the flower committee.

Cards were played following the meeting and prizes won by Mrs. Mary Gibson and Mrs. Belva Miller.

FOR SALE: 8 Piece Dining Room Suite Call HO 3-4392 Adv.—T-Jan. 20-21-N-Jan. 21-22.

Husbands! Wives! Get Pep, Vim, Feel Younger

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of either our regular or our Prepaid Checking service!

FROSTBURG NATIONAL BANK

January Clearance Sale 21" New Television Sets As Low As \$169.95

Great Values always at your Television and electrical appliance Specialists store. OUR NO. 1000

Where quality rules with the best possible prices and determined service for all products.

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SAT. - SUN. - 2 P. M.

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THE WORLD'S SUPREME SHOCKER!

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THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME

Firestone SEAT COVERS

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Fire Auxiliary Installs Heads

LONACONING — Officers of the Ladies Auxiliary of Good Will Volunteer Fire Company 1 were installed recently by Mrs. Hilda Phillips, assisted by Mrs. Jennie Smith.

Mrs. Harriet Hutcheson was installed as president; Mrs. Agnes Marshall, first vice president; Mrs. Jean Patton, second vice president; Mrs. Minnie Ritchie, secretary; Mrs. Anna Mae Barton, treasurer; Mrs. Mary Donald, chaplain; Mrs. Estella Dixon, guard; Mrs. Agnes Miller, historian, and Mrs. Margaret Arnold, publicity chairman.

A program followed and refreshments were served by Mrs. Bessie Miller, Mrs. Agnes Miller, Mrs. Emma McKenzie, Mrs. Jane Burt, Mrs. Blanche Henry and Mrs. Clemmie Herron.

The twenty-first anniversary of the auxiliary will be held Tuesday, February 4. Mrs. Florence Duckworth will be the chairman in charge.

Wills Creek Chapel Opens Revival Today

Wills Creek Methodist Chapel, at Cooks Mills, Pa., will open a revival tonight at 7:30 and continue nightly except Saturday through Sunday, February 2.

Rev. Everett W. Culp, pastor of First Methodist Church, Cumberland, and Mrs. Culp will serve as the evangelists. Rev. Paul R. O'Brien is the host pastor.

New Hancock School Near Completion

HAGERSTOWN—School authorities here hope to be able to put into use the new Hancock High School some time during February.

Workmen are now engaged in final activities necessary to making the school ready for occupancy.

It will be the first new, high school to be put into use in rural parts of Washington County in two decades. The Williamsport High School, constructed in 1939, was the last to go up in this county, outside Hagerstown itself.

The new structure will take the place of the existing structure, built in 1930, providing more room and up-to-date facilities for secondary school education.

Although not yet in use, the new structure has been attracting much favorable comment from passersby on Route 40 or the Potomac River bridge, for the beauty of its location. It is situated just west of Hancock, on the southern side of the highway.

J. B. Ferguson Company has held the contract for the construction, which has been in progress for more than a year.

Association Meeting Held

CORRIGANVILLE—The Corriganville Light and Improvement Association held its regular January meeting in the fire hall last evening. Gordon Werner, president, appointed the following solicitors for the next annual street light fund drive:

Mathias Madden, William Alter, Mrs. Ruth Hensel, Mrs. Glen Ringler, Robert DeVore and Oklen Geiger, assisted by Werner. Collections are to be completed by the next meeting Tuesday, February 11, at 7:30 p. m.

Named to the nominating committee were Albert Rice, William Matthews, Joseph Garlitz, and Frank Garlitz. Officers will be elected at the February meeting.



VIE FOR QUEEN TITLE — Miss Judith Rae Burnworth (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Burnworth, Confluence, and Miss Donna Lee Ross, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Ross, RD 2, Friedens, are among contestants who will vie for the title of Pennsylvania's Queen Maple XI for 1958. The queen contest is the preliminary event to the 11th annual Somerset County Maple Festival in Meyersdale, March 21-23.

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Fort Hill To Test Undefeated LaSalle Tonight

Big Turnout Anticipated For Second City Battle

By JIM DAY
Times-School Sports Editor

One of the largest basketball crowds to assemble in the city for several years is expected tonight at the Fort Hill High gym when the undefeated LaSalle cagers bump into the twice-beaten Sentinels. Tipoff time for the clash, first of the year between the city rivals, is 8 o'clock. There are no reserved seats.

The Explorers will be going for their 12th straight victory this season and 14th over the past two campaigns. The North Centre Streeters are the only all-victorious quint in the tri-state area.

Coach George Geatz's towering cagers will be bolstered by the return of center Dick Winfield, the lanky pivot ace making his first appearance since hurting his ankle in practice three weeks ago. The 6-3 Winfield, a high-scoring center, has missed the past three contests.



HEY, WHAT'S THIS?—Basketballer Jerry Llewellyn of Lonaconing's Valley High School is not wearing a football helmet as a gag, but as a matter of necessity. The redheaded Black Knight was a "Friday, the 13th" victim, sustaining a fractured nose at Keyser on Dec. 13. Then, on Jan. 5 Jerry broke his right index finger in practice. The helmet was loaned to Valley by Fort Hill High football coach Bill Hahn. Arrow points to the cast Llewellyn wears on the broken digit. (See Tapping on the Sports Keg).

Johnny Meyers isn't a coach to all, but there's reason to believe that his Valley High Black Knights would have a better record than their present 7-4 had Jerry Llewellyn been in top physical condition.

The Valley forward has been playing under a double handicap—a fractured nose and a broken right index finger. The nose injury came at Keyser on Friday, Dec. 13, and the broken finger was sustained the evening before the Mt. Savage game of January 6.

Meyers outfitted Jerry with a football helmet that was loaned to Valley by Bill Hahn, Fort Hill High grid coach. And since a helmet isn't exactly standard equipment for a basketball player, Johnny asks permission of opposing coaches to use the device.

The face guard is supplemented with pieces of wire fastened to the top of the helmet, thus giving extra protection to Llewellyn's sensitive proboscis.

Jerry also has been wearing a cast on the busted finger, but in spite of the double handicap he has missed only one game—the contest with Southern which followed the Keyser battle.

Llewellyn saw only limited action at Keyser, being hurt early in the game, and even though he has been in the lineup for the other contests, his value to the Lonaconing team has suffered. The cast hampers his ball handling and the helmet reduces his vision from either side, a factor so important in basketball with its rapid stop-and-go movements and fast breaks.

Since it was five weeks after the Keyser incident, Meyers decided to let Llewellyn play last Friday against Bruce without the helmet. But the game was only a few minutes old when Jerry was hit again in the nose and Meyers pulled him out for the rest of the night.

Tonight, the Black Knights play at Elk Garden and Johnny plans to have Jerry don his protective headpiece to guard against a recurrence of the Friday night mishap.

The way Meyers figures it a handicapped Llewellyn is better than no Llewellyn at all.

Sports Keg Residue

Four area sportsmen will try their shooting hand at a new venture this coming weekend, traveling all the way to Kansas to hunt jack rabbits. . . . John Barton, his uncle, Ferman Barton, Walter N. Yoder and Clyde Shobe will leave tomorrow morning for the Midwest. . . . At Lima, Ohio, they'll join another party and then hit for the Sunflower State, where they're scheduled to hunt Friday, Saturday and Sunday. . . . Jack rabbits, possessing long ears and long hind legs, abound in the Midwest. . . . They live in open country and sometimes occur in such large numbers as to do much damage to forage and crops. . . . Area basketball coaches and officials are of the opinion that Dave Marple, Frostburg Other than the triumphs over State's high-scoring center, is WMIL cagers, the North Centre good enough to play for just about Streeters show victims in North- any college team in the country. . . . The former Bruce High Hills of Pittsburgh (57-28). Alumnus- cutout has magic in his fingers (74-53). Ridgeley (58-45). Bed- when it comes to tapping in re- ford (44-31) and Hyndman (78- bounds. . . . And few, if any play-43).

ers we have ever seen had more co-ordination under the boards than the bouncin' Bobcat from week, will mark the first game Westernport. . . . Incidentally, for the Explorers since their win Don Moran, another ex-Bruce over Hyndman a week ago to- great, claims the freshman team- night. A victory for the Geatz- his coached at the University of Maryland posted the best record in the Little Terps' history. . . . A triumph gives them a 2-0 edge in board specialist at College Park under Bud Millikan, Moran coached the Maryland frosh the season after his eligibility ran out. . . . The Little Terps lost their first game under Don but wound up their schedule by win- ning ten straight. . . . A 36-year- old professional wrestler dropped dead of a heart attack during a bout Saturday night at Youngs- town, Ohio. . . . Gordon McKinley slumped to the canvas during his bout with Len Montana and was pronounced dead at Southside Hospital. . . . Pro wrestling, by the way, will return to Hagers- town next Monday night with a tag team of midgets featuring the show at the State Armory. . . . Bob Rice, popular traveling secretary of the Pittsburgh night, several other attractive Pirates, is starting his 39th year games are on the slate.

in organized baseball. . . . Bob, Allegheny makes its fifth CVAL whose diamond career started in start and first against Martins- 1920, has been with the Buc's burg when invading the West since 1941—and has held just Virginia city to test the Bulldogs, about every imaginable job in the Also had a four-game streak game. . . . Vic Barnhart, the snapped in losing to Fort Hill former outfielder of the Pirates Friday night and is now 1-3 in from Hagerstown, recently under- the league with an overall log went an ulcer operation at the of 5-4. The Bulldogs are 2-2 in the Baker VA Center, Martinsburg.

Ned Garver Agreeable To Kansas City Pact

KANSAS CITY, (AP)—Pitcher Ned Garver sent back his signed in the six-quint setup, will play at contract today to the Kansas, Elk Garden, Beall is host to Key- ser, Mt. Savage is invaded by Hyndman and Bruce plays South- ern at Oakland.

In the PVC, runnerup Wardens- ville puts its 6-1 record up again- (Continued on Page 12)

Both At Full Strength

Prior to his injury the first- string pivotman had pumped in 90 points for eight games—an average of 11.3 per contest. With his return, both clubs will be at full strength for their collision.

The Sentinels, who exhibited a smooth-working outfit in whip- ping Allegany, 56-45, last Friday night to launch the city series, will be taking a win string of their own into the game. Since dropping a 50-38 decision to Val- ley in Detmold to begin WMIL play, coach "Bobby" Cava- naugh's Red Raiders have ripped off four in a row.

It's the first time in several years the Sentinels will carry a top-flight record into their clash against LaSalle. The 1957-58 edi- tion of the South Enders ranks with the leaders in district won- lost column and has bagged eight of 10 starts. LaSalle, with its perfect showing to date, heads the pack.

Four times this campaign the teams have faced the same rivals. The Sentinels lost 50-38 to Valley and the Explorers launched their season with a 61-50 win over the state's Class B champs.

5-0 Against WMIL Clubs

Had the Geatz club been in the WMIL race this winter, it would be leading with a 5-0 record. In ad- dition to knocking off the Black- Knights, LaSalle has a pair of wins over Mt. Savage (74-42 and 58-43) while also stopping Bruce (82-54) and Beall (67-58).

The Sentinels have the scalps of Bruce (66-52), Beall (78-52) and Mt. Savage (69-51). On home- boards, the Red Raiders are un- defeated in six starts, other tri- umphs in addition to those again- st Bruce and Beall being over North Hagerstown (65-48), South- Hagerstown (62-42), Martinsburg (60-58) and the Alumni (79-49).

Along with the setback to the Valley cagers, which came at Detmold, the Cadets of Frederick- bagged a close, 48-42, win against the Hilltoppers in the season- opener.

LaSalle has played five of its 11 games on foreign boards. That Dave Marple, Frostburg Other than the triumphs over State's high-scoring center, is WMIL cagers, the North Centre good enough to play for just about Streeters show victims in North- any college team in the country. . . . The former Bruce High Hills of Pittsburgh (57-28). Alumnus- cutout has magic in his fingers (74-53). Ridgeley (58-45). Bed- when it comes to tapping in re- ford (44-31) and Hyndman (78- bounds. . . . And few, if any play-43).

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Wolfpack Knocks Terps Out Of Conference Lead

By The Associated Press

North Carolina State, 12th ranked nationally, defeated sixth-ranked Maryland 57-48 last night and tumbled the Terps from No. 1 to No. 3 in Atlantic Coast Conference basketball standings.

However, Maryland has no cause to complain over its ACC fortunes. It was State's 58-57 overtime victory over North Caro- lina last week that put the Terps on top of the conference.

The game, the only one on last night's ACC schedule, left State and North Carolina tied for the ACC lead, each with 5-2 records. Maryland's conference record is 4-2.

The conference has the entire week to contemplate the state of basketball warfare as mid-term examinations left a blank sched- ule until Saturday.

State used only five players in the Maryland victory and played the same deliberate, control-type basketball it used to whip North Carolina.

Maryland had a 31-27 halftime lead, but midway in the second period State's Don Gallagher hit two field goals, breaking a 39-39 tie and sending the Wolfpack into the lead it never relinquished.

State Coach Everett Case's zone defense held the Terps to only six field goals in 30 attempts in the last half.

Bob MacGillivray topped State's scoring with 19 points, followed by Whitey Bell with 13 and John Richter with 11. Richter also grabbed 18 rebounds.

Tom Young was Maryland's leading scorer with 12 points.

Fights Last Night

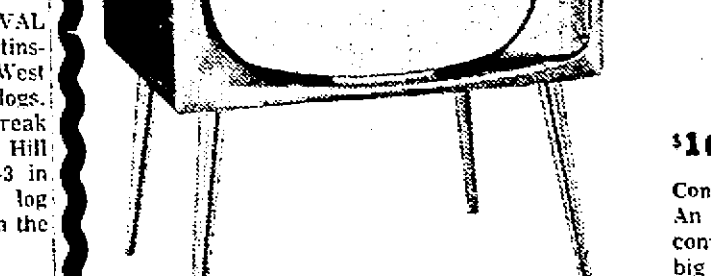
By The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Spider Webb, Santa, Chicago, knocked out Rory Cal- houn, 160, White Plains, N. Y. 4.

NEW YORK—Harold Gomes, 131½, Providence, knocked out Willie Moore, 147, Philadelphia, 4.

LAS VEGAS—Del Flanagan, 151, St. Paul, Minn., outpointed Chebo Hernan- dez, 160, Juarez, Mexico, 10.

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Banquet Tour Proves Rough For Basilio

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Car- men Basilio today stowed away the S. Rae Hickok \$10,000 Pro Ath- lete of the Year award in his bulg- ing trophy case and headed into the final week of his busy coast- to-coast banquet tour.

"I think this is more rugged than fighting," said the affable, middleweight boxing champion. "But it's great, too. It means I've made it."

"I'll say this, though, I'll be glad when it's over so I can get to work training in Miami Beach for the return fight with Sugar Ray Robinson. Training will be a rest in a way."

The Basilio-Robinson return is scheduled for Chicago March 25. It was Basilio's narrow decision triumph over aging Sugar Ray in a thriller last Sept. 23 that earned the 30-year-old ex-Marine the he- ly diamond-studded gold buckled belt that goes to the winner of the Pro Athlete of the Year poll.

Basilio edged out two basebal- luminaries, Milwaukee's Lew Bur- dette and 39-year-old Ted Williams of the Boston Red Sox in the vot- ing by a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

The gritty little champ collected 218 points to beat Burdette, who pitched three complete winning- round knockdowns to floor Akins games in the World Series, by 32 for the first time in his career points. Williams trailed Basilio by in the 12th, couldn't recover and 88½ points. Points were awarded as follows: first, second 13th before being counted out, and third place votes.

Golf champ Dick Mayer was fourth, followed by Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals, Jimmy- Brown of the Cleveland Browns, jockey Willie Hartack, quarter- back Tobin Rote of the Detroit Lions, auto driver Sam Hanks and Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks of pro basketball with five points.

NBA Stars Play Tonight

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The West hopes to run all the time and keep a favored East team off balance in the annual National Basketball Assn. All-Star game tonight at the St. Louis Arena.

That is the plan of Alex Han- num, coach of the West. He ad- mits the East team, coached by his bitter rival, Red Auerbach of Boston, holds an edge in size, ex- perience and scoring power.

Auerbach will have three mem- bers of his own Boston Celtics on the starting East five chosen by sportswriters and broadcasters. One is 6-foot-10 Bill Russell, the tallest man on either squad and the NBA's top rebounder and shot- blocker. Hannum's answer may be 6-foot-9, 250-pound Larry Fou- st of Minneapolis, who wasn't named to the starting five. Hannum said he is impressed with Foust's de- fensive jobs against Russell this season.

The other East starters are Bob Cousy and Bill Sharman of Bos- ton, Willie Naulls of New York and Dolph Schayes of Syracuse.

In the West's starting lineup will be Hannum's own Bob Pettit and Slater Martin of the St. Louis Hawks. Maurice Stokes of Cin- cinnati, Dick Garmaker of Minneap- olis, and George Yardley of De- troit, the NBA's current top scor- er with a 27.7 average.

Local Fair Association To Elect February 1

Cumberland Fair Association officers for 1958 will be elected at the annual dinner meeting of the Board of Directors Saturday, February 1, at the Cumberland Country Club. U. S. Senator J. Glenn Beall is president of the association and Harry J. Barton, general manager.

Golfers To Meet

A meeting of the Men's Golf Association will be held tomor- row, 8 p. m., at Maplehurst Coun- try Club, Frostburg.

Akins And DeMarco Renew Brawl Tonight In Boston

BOSTON (AP)—Cagey Virgil Akins and tough Tony DeMarco, a pair of explosive punchers campaigning for the welterweight title, meet again tonight in a scheduled 15- round rematch of one of Boston's most spectacular ring- brawls.

The second meeting of the fight- ing church deacon from St. Louis and the blocky slugger from Bos- ton shapes up as another slugfest with both confidently predicting an impressive victory.

"Tony is a tough fighter with a lot of guts, but I should have an easier time," said the 29-year-old Akins who knocked out DeMarco in the 14th round three months ago. Training will be a rest in a way."

"I'm going to knock him out," said the 26-year-old DeMarco who never before has publicly made such a prediction.

Despite his triumph last October, Akins is expected to enter the ring no better than an even-money choice for defense of the Massa- chusetts version of the welter- weight championship he won by knocking out DeMarco.

The reasoning of the odds- makers apparently is that De- Marco was ahead in the first fight- ing by a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. The gritty little champ collected 218 points to beat Burdette, who pitched three complete winning- round knockdowns to floor Akins games in the World Series, by 32 for the first time in his career points. Williams trailed Basilio by in the 12th, couldn't recover and 88½ points. Points were awarded as follows: first, second 13th before being counted out, and third place votes.

Golf champ Dick Mayer was fourth, followed by Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals, Jimmy- Brown of the Cleveland Browns, jockey Willie Hartack, quarter- back Tobin Rote of the Detroit Lions, auto driver Sam Hanks and Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks of pro basketball with five points.

"My back is against the wall and I know it," Tony said grimly. "I'm going to knock him out. One fight, plus studying the movies about a dozen times, have taught me about Akins."

HARMAN FIGHTS BACK TO SHADE FRANKLIN

A fourth-quarter rally by visit- ing Harman resulted in a 59-56 victory over the Panthers of Franklin, W. Va. The Panthers held a 42-37 advantage after three periods but were unable to fight off the challenge of the visitors.

In a preliminary game, Frank- lin's junior varsity edged Har- man jayvees, 37-35, in overtime.

Harman	G	F	T	Smith	G	F	T
Wyatt	4	2	10	D. Rexrode	5	0	10
Dolly	3	0	6	Glover	8	3	19
Ray	1	2	3	Murphy	2	2	12
Pennington	6	3	15	Rexrode	0	1	1
				Wimer	1	2	4
TOTALS	25	9	59	TOTALS	20	15	56

Score by periods:
FRANKLIN 11 29 42 56
HARMAN 12 27 37 59
Officials—Jerry DiBacco and Bill Wychem.

Showers Paces Moose Victory

Showers hit Berlin, Pa. last night and the All-Stars from the Pennsylvania town were sub- merged in a 100-83 basketball defeat. Fritz Showers of the Cum- berland Moose poured in 37 points and George McGroger accounted for 28. McCracken had 32 points for Berlin.

The contest netted \$40 for the retarded children's fund of Berlin.

Moose	G	F	T	McCracken	G	F	T
Lula	4	3	11	D. Madden	4	2	10
Showers	15	7	37	Bender	8	2	20
Minick	3	4	9	Custer	6	1	12
Lewis	2	0	4	Meyers	2	1	4
Totals	41	18	100	Scheller	1	0	2
				Donner	0	1	1
				Totals	35	13	83

Score by Periods:
MOOSE 15 33 70-109
BERLIN 16 43 59-83
Officials — Lichvar & Telek.

Game Postponed

The Catholic Youth League bas- ketball game between St. Pat- riawks, although hampered by arick's and SS. Peter and Paul, wrist injury, follows in third place, scheduled for this coming Sunday, with 1,049 points in 42 games, a 25½ has been set back until Monday, 17 p. m., on the Dutchmen's court.

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DICK GROAT HONORED—Pittsburgh Post-Gazette sports editor Al Abrams presents the Dapper Dan Club award to shortstop Dick Groat of the Pirates at Sunday night dinner. Groat was cited for being the sports figure who did most to publicize Pittsburgh in 1957. Both Groat and Abrams will attend Cumberland's Dapper Dan dinner this coming Sunday at St. Mary's Hall. (AP Photofax)

AP Puts Terrapins Sixth Prior To Loss To State

The Associated Press
If West Virginia's top-ranked Mountaineers and seven companions in the Associated Press' new weekly top 10 of college basketball are grateful today to be involved in mid-term exams, it's little wonder.

Last night was a night for giant-killers. Sixth-ranked Maryland and 10th-rated Bradley learned the hard way—Maryland as it was

bounced out of the Atlantic Coast Conference leadership by North Carolina State, 57-43, and Bradley in a shocking 58-55 loss to unsung Portland.

The eight others, and most of the nation's major clubs, are out of competition at least until Saturday while they concentrate on examinations.

West Virginia was again a romping winner in the AP poll with 925 points to 728 for runner-up Kansas.

FIRST TEN	
1. West Virginia (71)	925
2. Kansas (7)	728
3. Kansas State (2)	638
4. Cincinnati (7)	593
5. San Francisco (2)	553
6. Maryland (3)	540
7. Oklahoma State (1)	536
8. North Carolina (2)	527
9. Kentucky	522
10. Bradley	515
SECOND TEN	
11. Temple	512
12. North Carolina State	505
13. St. John's (Rk.)	495
14. Mississippi State (2)	490
15. Tennessee	480
16. Dayton	470
17. Dartmouth	465
18. Wichita	460
19. Arkansas	455
20. Arkansas	452

Keyser Scene Of Cat-Salem Game Tonight

By The Associated Press

Bluefield State holds the highest State Conference standing of the teams taking part in tonight's action, which will see three games played.

With five league matches behind it, Bluefield has worked up to fourth place through losing only once, its opponent, Beckley, is down at the other end of the ratings list, sixth from the bottom with a 2-4 record.

Last night Bluefield showed its strength in resiting a late rally by J. C. Smith of Charlotte, N.C., to win by an 81-73 score. Preston Harrison was the heaviest contributor to the victory, sinking 25 points.

Salem At Potomac

A second game tonight will bring Davis and Elkins and Glenville together. Neither ranks as a power in the conference this season. Glenville holds an edge with its 4-6 record, which makes its 11th in the league but puts it well above 15th-placed D & E, which has won only twice while taking nine losses.

The third game scheduled will see Salem attempting to duplicate its performance of last Saturday, when, after 11 straight losses, it won by squeaking by Beckley 76-74. The team Salem will make the attempt on will be Potomac State, which possesses a respectable 4-4 record, placing it eighth in the ratings compared to its opponent's cellar spot.

Keyser will be the site of the 8 p. m. contest.

Last night's big game brought West Virginia Tech right up behind Wesleyan, the conference leader, as it took a 111-85 victory over West Virginia State.

Tech Record 11-0

Tech's record now stands at 11-0. A win in its next game, to be played Friday against Potomac State, would tie it for the league lead with Wesleyan, which won't be out on the courts again until Saturday.

Adam Coffman got 29 of those 111 points last night, and Lon Sizemore 23, as Tech overcame early ties—the last two were at 17-17 and 24-24—to build up to a 57-44 halftime advantage and go on from there.

The third of the trio of games played Monday turned into the biggest night of Joe Blaha's college basketball career as he fired in 38 points in West Liberty's 83-77 victory over Waynesburg, Pa., its ninth in 14 games this season.

West Liberty struggled in the first minutes, but pulled ahead for keeps after a 26-26 tie, posting a 37-32 score by the half and building on that to preserve its advantage through a close-fought final period.

College Basketball

By International News Service
North Carolina State 57, Maryland 49
Ohio State 70, Iowa 64
Wisconsin 66, Michigan State 52
Xavier 102, Western Kentucky State 76
Portland 58, Bradley 55
Colorado 45, Iowa State 36
Kentucky Wesleyan 92, Tampa 66
Ohio University 69, Toledo 68
American University 93, Gallaudet 36
Pittsburgh 76, Carnegie Tech 68
Georgia Tech 72, Georgia 39
Springfield 68, St. Anselm 62
Lincoln University 72, Howard 69
Rollins 72, Florida Southern 59
V.M.I. 68, Randolph Macon 52
Union 85, Belmont 72
Middle Tennessee State 77, Eastern Kentucky 76
New Mexico A. & M. 86, Pepperdine 69
Baldwin Wallace 107, Eastern Michigan 59
Oregon State 65, Stanford 59
Seattle 55, Gonzaga 53
West Liberty 83, Waynesburg 77
W. Va. Tech 111, W. Va. State 85

Big Turnout

(Continued from Page 11)
st Moorefield on the Jackets' floor while Capon Bridge is at West Virginia Deaf in Romney. Petersburg invades Circleville and Romney is host to Fort Ashby.

In area clashes, Paw Paw's surprising Pirates go after their 10th victory in 12 starts by meeting Harpers Ferry on the latter's court. Northern of Accident is at Bruceton Mills. Oldtown travels to Mathias. Aurora is host to Bayard. Berkeley Springs moves over to Warfordsburg. Frederick is at Westminster and Bel Air entertains North Hagerstown.

City Rec League Hoop Summary

GAMES TONIGHT
MEN'S NATIONAL
(At Allegany Boy's Gym)

7 p. m.—Bopp's Flower Shop vs. Beyer Brothers' Produce, 8:00—Bier's Atlantic vs. Yoder's Plumbers; 9:00—Ballard's Cleaners vs. Hater House Furniture.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Hi-Y 60, G. Ridge 16

George	3	1	2	Hill	5	2
Smith	1	0	2	Wallace	5	0
Willis	0	2	2	Estse	5	0
Allan	3	0	6	Tnaies	1	0
Foorman	2	0	4	Root	7	1
Galloway	0	0	0	Golightly	4	0
Merrymam	1	0	2	Middleton	7	1
TOTALS	7	2	16	TOTALS	26	2
Score by periods:						
GREEN RIDGE			2	8	14	
FORT HILL HIL-Y			27	37	45	

Score by periods: 2 8 14 16

Officials—Weaver and Small.

FORT HILL HI-Y 27 37 45 60

Officials—Weaver and Small.

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Old Germans Untie Knot In City Circuit

CITY LEAGUE

Standing Of The Teams

Team	W	L	Pct.
Old Germans	7	1	.875
St. George's	6	1	.857
St. George's	6	1	.857
St. George's	6	1	.857
St. George's	6	1	.857
St. George's	6	1	.857
St. George's	6	1	.857
St. George's	6	1	.857
St. George's	6	1	.857
St. George's	6	1	.857

Wednesday Game

Old Germans vs. Moose

(At Carver Gym—8:30)

The stage is set for tomorrow's

big game between the Old Ger-

mans and Loyol Order of Moose

for first place in the City Basket-

ball League.

The Germans made the Wed-

nesday game at Carver gym a

make-or-break battle for the

Moose by whipping Chaney's

Transportation, 81 to 70, last

night at Fort Hill. The win broke

the tie and moved the Old Gees

a half-game in front of the idle

Moose.

Don Moran, Old German cen-

ter, regained the league scoring

lead, with a 28-point performance

on 12 goals and four of five fouls

to boost his total to 187 for eight

games. Fritz Showers of the

Moose trails with 171 for seven

contests.

Jim Eckard racked up 20 points

and Jimmy Clevenger garnered

18 for the winners. Ellsworth

Lambert and Colon Detrick with

22 and 16 led Chaney's.

Knights of Columbus handed

Forty & Eight Club its eighth

consecutive defeat in the second

game of the doubleheader, 69

to 53.

George Geatz was high scorer

for the Knights with 15 points

while Paul Ackerman and Jerry

Farrell obtained 14 each. Paul

Mason's 19 points led the losers.

Score by Periods:

OLD GERMAN 21 43 60-81

CHANEY'S 17 28 50-70

Officials—Young & Calhoun.

Officials—Young & Calhoun.

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Machen, Folley Asking Title Recognition For March Go

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Managers of Eddie Machen and Zora Folley today called for the National Boxing Assn. to recognize the winner of their bout here March 17 as heavyweight champion if Floyd Patterson refuses a showdown.

Lopez Thinks Pale Hose Can Win Pennant

CHICAGO (AP) — White Sox Manager Al Lopez is planning some whitewashing in the 1958 pennant race.

"With the club I have now, I think the White Sox will win the pennant," said the affable senior.

He told newsmen at a White Sox party yesterday of his eagerness to shuck the bridesmaid mantle. Lopez finished second with the Sox last season, and previously his Cleveland Indians were runners-up five times.

Says Pitching Staff Best

Lopez guided the Tribe to the 1954 American League title. And he let it be known he is hungry for another.

Lopez said that the White Sox would have the best pitching staff in the league. He said the team called into championship caliber with two December deals that brought outfielder Al Smith and pitcher Early Wynn from Cleveland and pitcher Ray Moore, infielder Billy Goodman and outfielder Tito Francona from the Baltimore Orioles.

"The Yankees were ready to be taken last year, but we didn't do it because they beat us in crucial series when we had a chance to move into a decisive lead," Lopez said.

We gave up our best distance runners (Minnie Minoso and Larry Doby) but now we have the best pitching in the league, improved defense and perhaps more speed.

Calls Moore Stopper

He said Wynn could be a 15 to 20 game winner the had 14-17 for Cleveland last year but struck out 120.

Moore will be our ninth inning stopper," Lopez added. "Last year, he lost 7 games in the last two innings."

Francona could surprise," Lopez continued. "He can play outfield or first base. Goodman can make a competent third baseman and is a potential 300 hitter. He could free Bubba Phillips for center field. But Jim Landis (good field, no hit) will be given first try."

Syracuse has only two seniors — Larry Lounds and Dave Hollenbeck — on its basketball team.

Machen of Redding, Calif., and Folley of Chandler, Ariz., the No. 1 and No. 2 ranked contenders, yesterday signed for a non-televised 12-rounder at the Cow Palace.

That signing came just 19 days after NBA Secretary Fred Saddy proposed such a match to determine a title challenger.

Sid Flaherty, who manages Machen, said the NBA statement was "the reason we're going into this fight. I see no reason why they won't stand up for us here."

Flaherty said further, "I think Cus is using the IBC and Jim Norris (its president) as whipping boys to avoid all the good fighters. The top four or five all have fought for the IBC at some time in the past."

The March 17 bout is under the promotion of Abe Aquisapace and Jim Pusateri who have promoted several shows.

Both Flaherty and Bill Swift, manager of Folley, said their fighters could meet Patterson under independent promotion.

In New York, Patterson's manager, Cus D'Amato commented: "I'm just waiting for the NBA to take some kind of action, like declaring the title vacant or something, which has been rumored about."

"When they do, I'll go before the public where there can be no distortion and tell them the facts about my fight with the IBC."

Brooks Robinson Signs Bird Pact

BALTIMORE (AP) — Brooks Robinson, their apparent to the Baltimore Orioles third base job, returned his signed contract today.

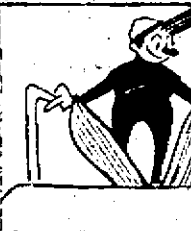
Robinson appeared in only 56 games for the Orioles last season while veterans George Kell and Billy Goodman were the regular third basemen. Since the close of the season, Goodman has been traded to the White Sox and Kell announced his retirement.

The 20-year-old infielder was the regular third baseman at the start of the 1957 season but twisted a knee on April 27. Subsequently he underwent surgery and later was sent to San Antonio for a month.

Robinson returned to Baltimore in mid-July and wound up with a .239 average.

Canisius and Syracuse, upstate New York basketball rivals, have been meeting annually since 1945.

LITTLE SPORT



By Rouson

Minor League Greats To Get Chance In '58

First of a series on rookie prospects.

By JOE REICHLER

NEW YORK (AP) — A flock of minor league all-stars, a batting champion and a couple of sought-after bonus boys head an imposing array of rookies who will merit attention in the Cincinnati Redlegs' Tampa, Fla., training camp next month.

In addition, Manager Birdie Tebbets will have a first hand look at a couple of "warmed over" rookies such as first baseman Steve Bilko and pitcher Bob Kelly, who are back for another big league trial after outstanding seasons in the minors.

Bilko comes back after two fence-busting seasons at Los Angeles. Stout Steve slugged 36 home runs last year, drove in 140 runs and totaled 353 bases on a .300 batting average.

Had 164 RBIs in 1956

In 1956, Bilko wound up with a .360 average, 55 home runs and 164 RBIs but a \$200,000 price tag scared off all interested parties. The Reds paid considerably less for him last October.

Kelly, a 30-year-old righthander who had previous trials with the Chicago Cubs as well as the Reds, posted a splendid record with Nashville last year. He topped the Southern Assn. with 24 victories and led the league in complete games with 22, innings pitched with 259, and had a 3.34 earned run average.

The Redlegs are hopeful that Stan Palys, another re-conditioned rookie, who had a previous trial with the Philadelphia Phillies, will supply the righthanded punch the team lost when it traded Wally Post to the Phils last December.

Batted .359

Palys, a 27-year-old outfielder, enjoyed a standout season with Nashville. He paced the circuit in batting with .359, in slugging with .538 and in runs scored with 116.

He also was among the leaders with 24 home runs, 112 runs batted in, 93 walks, 295 total bases and 34 doubles.

Altus (Chico) Alvarez and Drew (Buddy) Gilbert are the other new outfielders. Alvarez, 24, batted only .238 at Havana but he walloped 18 home runs and drove in 73 runs in 148 games. Gilbert, 22, hit .271 at Savannah but he is regarded as a fine prospect.

The Reds, painfully weak on the mound last year, have added a dozen new pitchers in an attempt to strengthen the staff. The best looking newcomer may be Charlie Rabe, who was 16-10 with Seattle in the Pacific Coast League last year.

Another outstanding prospect is Jerry Cade, a 25-year-old southpaw drafted from St. Paul. He was the leading Sally League pitcher for Macon with a 2.24 ERA when called up by St. Paul last summer. He had an 11-11 record with Macon and a 1-1 mark with St. Paul.

The Reds have hopes that righthanders Marty Kutyna and Ted Wieand, acquired from St. Louis in a winter trade, will make good. Kutyna, 25, was 10-8 at Richmond and 1-1 at Omaha last year. Wieand, 24, was 13-14 at Houston.

Brae Burn Site Curtis Cup Play

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — The Curtis Cup matches between Great Britain and the United States will be held Aug. 8 and 9 at Brae Burn Country Club it was announced today by the Massachusetts Golf Assn.

The contest consists of three foursomes on the first day and six singles on the second day, each match being at 36 holes. A victory counts one point.

A match even after 36 holes is scored one half point for each side and is not played off at extra holes.

Lions Keep PVC Record Clean By Topping Ridgeley

Shooting at a nifty .404 mark, Piedmont's Lions took another step toward the Potomac Valley Conference championship by turning back the Blackhawks of Ridgeley, 60 to 53, last night on the losers' court.

The win kept Huck Miers' Lions undefeated in PVC play, their record being 8-0. It was also their tenth triumph overall as against one defeat.

Piedmont, which made good on 26 of 64 shots from the floor, trailed Ridgeley early in the game due to the work of Bill Scott and Mike Detrick. Tom O'Connor's Hawks led 18-14 at the end of the first quarter but the invaders came back to grab a 26-23 advantage at halftime.

The 6-7 Detrick committed his fourth personal shortly before intermission and O'Connor kept him out of the lineup in the third quarter to save him for the stretch drive. Mike hit for four straight buckets in the fourth.

Valley Girls Trip Hyndman, 71-55

Valley High's girls registered their third victory in six starts yesterday by trimming Hyndman in a high-scoring 71-55 contest in the Pennsylvania town.

The game developed into a battle between Rita Kirkwood of Valley, leading gal scorer in the area, and Wanda Shaffer of Hyndman with the latter winning out 37 to 29. Rita's 29 tallies gave her 174 for six games. Miss Shaffer has 92 for five.

Hyndman plays host to St. Mary's on Friday. Valley's next engagement is at Ursuline January 31.

Valley (71)		Hyndman (55)	
F. Denker	11	Cook	10
Nicol	10	Mewers	10
Kirkwood	29	Shaffer	37
P. Preston	10	Zeigler	10
M. L. Duckworth	10	Brumer	10
G. S. Miller	10	M. A. Topper	10
Score by Periods:		14 31 49-71	
VALLEY		9 18 45-55	
Field goals: Valley — Denker 5, Nicol 5, Kirkwood 11, Warnick 5, P. Miller 1, Hyndman — Cook 9, Shaffer 11, Mewers 1.		Foul goals: Valley — Denker 6, Warnick 1, Nicol 2, Kirkwood 3, Hyndman — Cook 2, Shaffer 2.	
Substitutes: Valley — S. Warnick, P. Miller, J. Miller, G. Morris, Hyndman — K. Thomas, D. Evans, N. Wilhelm, C. Schilling, C. Ripp, E. O'Reilly, C. Hyde.			

St. Luke's Breaks Church Hoop Tie

St. Luke's Lutheran took over sole possession of first place in the National Division of the Central YMCA Sunday School League by whipping Grace Methodist, 45-34, yesterday on the "Y" court.

However, the Maccabees can deadlock the race again by defeating Calvary Methodist in a 6 p. m. game today at the "Y."

"Shikrie" Shircliffe and Ronnie Yutzy tallied 21 and 11 points, respectively, to lead the St. Luke attack. Leigh had 14 points and Callis 10 for Grace. The winners now boast a 12-1 record and Grace shows an 8-5 mark.

In the second game of yesterday's twin bill, Melvin Methodist notched its tenth win in 13 starts at the expense of First E.U.B. The score was 40-28.

DelaGrange collected 18 points for Melvin while Wharion paced the losers with an even dozen. EUB's record is 7-6.

Dick Niland, getting most of his field goals on driving layups, wound up with 19 tallies. Scott and Detrick paced Ridgeley with 19 and 17 points, respectively.

Piedmont		Ridgeley	
Richards	11	Detrick	17
D. T. Tyman	11	Baker	11
D. Niland	19	Scott	19
D. Niland	19	Scott	19
Taylor	10	Scott	19
Larue	2	Scott	19
D. F. Tyman	3	Scott	19
Totals	64	53	53
Score by Periods:		14 25 40-53	
PIEDMONT		18 23 45-53	
Officials — Joe Wolfe and Van Roby.			

Call Him for Money

Hundreds of persons regularly call this friendly Aetna Finance manager to get \$50 to \$1500 for seasonal needs, new purchases or other purposes.

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Webb Kayoes Rory Calhoun

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — One miswalked into a punch." Calhoun take and a right-hand smash have moved Spider Webb toward the top of the middleweight boxing picture today.

Aggressive Rory Calhoun, the muscular 160-pounder, made the mistake and Webb took full advantage of it to whip home a stunningly-timed punch that produced a fourth round knockout.

Calhoun had knocked down the 158½ pound Chicagoan for counts of 9 in both the first and second rounds of their Cow Palace battle. Then came a more even third and the decisive fourth round.

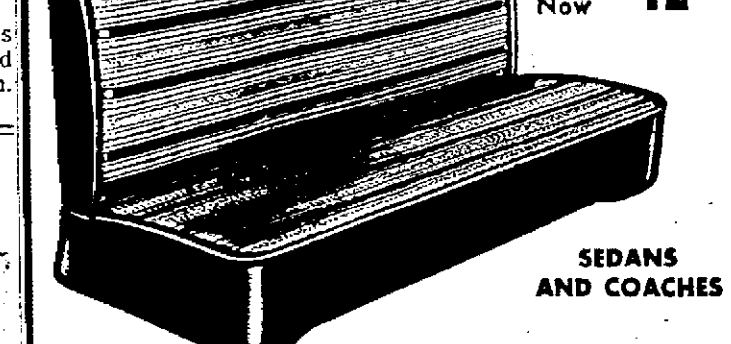
"I thought I hurt him and I walked into a punch," Calhoun ruefully related in his dressing room. "I knew he was waiting for a mistake, and I made it," he said.

Webb, noted more as a boxer than a puncher, caught Calhoun coming in with a perfect right to the jaw and the favored Rory went down for a count of nine.

Calhoun wobbled to his feet, and could not cope with Webb's two-fisted attack and went down again. Referee Jack Downey started a count, saw Calhoun was through the. Then came a more even third and the decisive fourth round.

The knockout was the first suffered by the 23-year-old Calhoun.

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1500	88.42	67.33
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2000	117.86	89.74
2500	147.32	112.16

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56 Olds. 88 Sdn. RH
56 Pont. Sdn. R.H. Hyd.
56 Ford Sdn Delivery R.H. F'm
56 Ford V-8 Sta. Wag.
56 Buick HT. R. H. Dyn.
56 Nash S. Wag. R.H. OD
56 Chev. Sedan. RH. OD
55 Ford 9-pass. S. Wag.
55 Chev. 4 Dr. SW. R. & H
55 Olds. "88" R.H. Hyd.
55 Dodge 4 D S. Wag. RH. PS
55 Chev. Belair. R.H. PG
55 DeSoto HT. R.H. Hyd.
55 Buick HT. R. H. Dyn.
55 Ford V-8, R.H. F'mtc.
54 Chev. Sedan. R.H. Hyd.
54 Hudson Jet R.H.
54 Ford V-8 Sdn. RH.
54 Buick HT. R. H. Dyn.
55 Olds. Sup. "88" Conv.
5

Harbor Tunnel Has Windshield Breaking Probe

BALTIMORE (AP) — The new Baltimore harbor tunnel has a windshield cracking mystery.

Arthur Robinson of Philadelphia was the second motorist to report last night a strange experience approaching the south entrance to the tunnel opened last month.

He said a man standing on the approach road "stuck out his hand and a ball of fire came out of it."

The windshield on Robinson's car shattered. Police who inspected it said there was no penetration of the glass.

They said the first motorist had a round hole in his windshield but heard or saw nothing.

Optimist Club Meets Tomorrow

Captain Daniel K. Biggs of the Salvation Army will report on several projects at the weekly meeting of the Cumberland Optimist Club tomorrow at 6:15 p. m. at Central YMCA.

Capt. Biggs will report on the Christmas Kettle Drive and boys' work which is being undertaken by the club.



MAMIE HAS HELPERS — Mamie Eisenhower gets a helping hand from the President and Gov. William Stratton of Illinois, as she is seated at the \$100-a-plate GOP dinner last night at the Amphitheatre in Chicago. (AP Photofax)

Tucker County Camp Building Funds Sought

CHARLESTON (AP) — A bill to authorize release of appropriated funds for new buildings at the present site of the Forestry Camp for Boys near Davis, Tucker County, went into the House today.

A 1957 appropriation stipulated that up to \$7,630 could be used for a recreation building and laundry at a new site in the immediate vicinity of the present forestry camp.

Today's bill would remove the restriction with respect to site.

Dangerous Target

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) — Sheriff's deputies said a man and his son here should be thankful they got no bullseyes while shooting at a target. Their target was a box of dynamite.

W. Va. Prison, Hospital Inmate Costs Reviewed

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — per patient, Cline noted.

A House Finance subcommittee is looking into the budget needs of two state institutions at which Finance Chairman Cline (D-Mingo) believes the operating cost per inmate is disproportionately high.

The subcommittee plans to visit Denmar State Hospital, former tuberculosis sanitarium which was converted into a chronic disease hospital under an act of the 1957 Legislature.

Cline said the subcommittee also is examining the budget needs of the Prison for Women at Pence Springs, but does not plan a visit there.

Denmar's appropriation for an average population of 80 patients in the current fiscal year amounted to an operating cost of \$4,225 (R-Monroe).

Ridgeley Legion To Present Awards

William Krieriem, commander of Knobley Mountain Post 136, American Legion, will give membership awards at a meeting of the organization today at 8 p. m. in Ridgeley.

Tech. Sgt. Robert Grayson, local Marine Corps recruiter, will show a film. Refreshments will be served by a committee headed by Elmer Higgs.

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Wall Street Hears

NEW YORK — (INS) — Wall Street Hears: Intermediate market swings may now be expected between 450 in the Dow Jones industrial averages on the top side, with minor support at about the 435 level and major support at 425.

Three stock groups that "appear to be slowly reversing their downturn of long standing and slowly forming potential base patterns, according to Ed Tabell of Walston and Company, are building supplies, chemicals and paper.

This Thursday is the deadline for a Federal Reserve cut in the discount rate if it is going to do

Business Briefs...

WASHINGTON — (INS) — The Independent Petroleum Association said today domestic crude oil output during the next three months—February through April—is expected to remain unchanged from the 6,900,000 barrel daily average in December, 1957. The IPA termed this rate "depressed" and added "lack of growth in demand and resulting high inventories are primary factors in continued curtailment of domestic production."

NEW YORK — (INS) — The Aluminum Association reported today primary aluminum production in 1957 amounted to 1,649,013 short tons, a drop of about 30,000 tons from the previous year. The decline came mainly in the final quarter when output amounted to 410,119 short tons as against 442,397 in the same period of 1956.

NEW YORK — (INS) — Phelps Dodge Corporation announced today a new cutback in copper production in Arizona amounting to about nine per cent of current output. Together with three previous cutbacks, output is now about 22 per cent below the October, 1956, rate.

NEW YORK — (INS) — The Federal Reserve Bank of New York reported today bankers' dollar acceptances in the U.S. showed a seasonal increase of \$83,700,000 in December, compared with a \$1,100,000 dip the previous month and a rise of \$42,300,000 in December, 1956. A sharp increase was reported in bills drawn to finance storage of cotton.

Club To Hear Barger — The Bedford Road Optimist Club will hear a talk on "Civil Defense" this evening by William G. Barger, director of Civil Defense for Allegany County. The program will be at the Bedford Road Fire Hall.

the Treasury's next financing any good...

Pure Oil "appears to offer reasonable value, even though earnings in the first quarter are likely to be off somewhat from a year ago," according to Eastman Dillon, union securities. Estimated net for 1957 is \$4, vs. \$4.26 in 1956.

American Machine and Foundry likely to reduce its volume of defense and atomic energy work because of low profit, in relation to investment, in both fields.

Loew's plans to start production on at least a dozen pictures by May 1.

Market comment—Edward T. McCormick, president American Stock Exchange: "I do not expect the present recession to end and the boom to start again next week or in the next few months. But I feel certain that by this time next year you will have had ample cause for rejoicing."

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- Bingo
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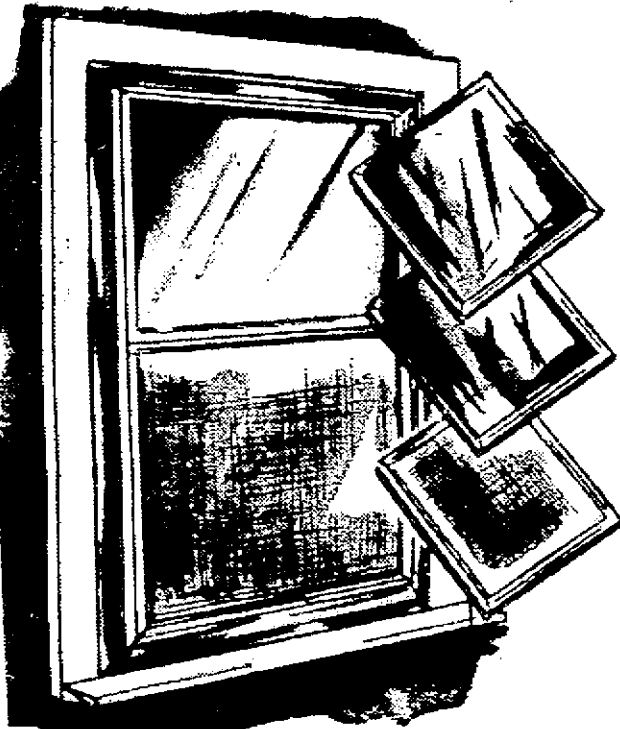
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